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A. Pest-discusses, on page 2, the "Lesson to be Learned from the Miracles of Christ." On the same page our several columns in different parts of the paper, and he usual departments are well filled with readable

#### THE OUTLOOK.

from, and their experiences reported.

The people have exonorated Mr. Parnell.

ber of the London board of aldermen, will be required to vacate her position. The question

et" is in doubt, their demand is, to say the complaint. east, exorbitant. The commissioners will not probably offer more than \$1.75; and the sooner the Cherokees close with this offer, the etter for them. For the 11,000,000 acres of

seal have been driven to change their haunts and have resumed work. This first victory of from the southern to the northern hemisphere. the Kalser is surely a noble one. And," says the New York Times, "until some other government is disposed to join ours in this work, it is quite certain that our own, which invested millions in the purchase of Alaska, largely with reference to its seal

King Humbert is going to visit Emperor William at Berlin, and will take with him Signor Crispi and the Prince of Naples. The Radicals threaten to make a disturbance in Crispi's absence. Seven new cardinals and several bishive in the matter of a successor to Leo, whose Loyal Methodists should read and heed the wise and advanced age and increasing infirmities render

regular Baltimore Conference letter appears, and a short communication from Bishop Taylor dated Cape Palmas, March 23. On the family page Mrs. M. H. from the Editor's Note Book contain interesting glimpses of Chicago Methodism. News from the churches great collapse last March will do with their giving vent to their iii feelings and dissatissupply, remains to be seen. The American factions, finding some satisfaction even in producers held a meeting last week, and agreed their unreasonable outbursts of impatience. THE WESTMINSTER ABBEY OF ITALY. to fix the price of lake copper at 12 cents per To cry is a certain relief to the child; and men pound - a reduction of four and a half cents and women have not entirely outgrown the from the syndicate's price, and twice the cost simple remedy found so efficacious in earlier A good deal of interest is felt in the fate of of production in this country. Transactions, years. Though groans and tears may not some Norwegian sealers, consented to spend that. American production, which was sus- suffer, they may afford relief to strained nerves last winter on the frigid, uninhabited shores pended for two months, will shortly be re- and the pent feelings by which you are opof Spitzbergen. It is time they were heard sumed, and then the price will probably regu- pressed. late itself.

The judges forming the special commission for The so-called "Sioux Falls constitution" was the investigation of "Parnellism and Crime," ratified last week by the people of South Dawill not make their official report until next kota as the fundamental law of their new february. The popular verdict does not swait "the law's delay." It is already given. have already been submitted—the first in Chicago Methodism during the past of South Daw kota as the fundamental law of their new is for brevity. All good literature is popular verdict does not have already been submitted—the first in Chicago Methodism during the past of South Daw kota as the fundamental law of their new is for brevity. All good literature is popular verdict does not have already been submitted—the first in Chicago Methodism during the past of South Daw kota as the fundamental law of their new is for brevity. All good literature is popular verdict does not have already been submitted—the first in Chicago Methodism during the past of their new is for brevity. All good literature is popular verdict does not have already been submitted—the first in Chicago Methodism during the past of their new is for brevity. All good literature is popular verdict does not have already been submitted—the first in Chicago Methodism during the past of their new is for brevity. All good literature is popular verdict does not have already been submitted—the first in Chicago Methodism during the past of their new is for brevity. All good literature is popular verdict does not have already been submitted—the first in Chicago Methodism during the past of their new is for brevity. All good literature is popular verdict does not have already given. oin hands with Missouri in this radical re- probably lie between Sioux Falls, Huron, and Latin grammar is not literature; it is an in- bands of greenish and reddish hue.

and sixty days, and the convicted party will be fined for a sum not less than \$20 nor more advance on the foe. This reasoning of unbe
Methodism.

Our contusion, demoralization and convicted party will declare it impossible to hold the position or to ought to help each other to develop literary wonderful telescope he used in his old age to least trading anecdotes?

Wednesday was memoria.

#### FOLLY OF DISCONTENT.

#### LITERARY METHODISM.

BY REV. D. H. WHEELER, LL. D.

tion permitting him to cross the line and visit each of the treaty powers. There will also be literature produced by Greeks, Frenchmen at Rome are his grandest monuments. same committee, and the invitation will doubt- idea is accepted — the office to be held in ro- French than a man will be a horse if he is inscription: "Onorate l'altissimo poeta." Dante Methodist theological schools. less be as ornate and costly as that which tation for four years, and to be filled in the born in a stable. French mind makes French is sitting above in pensive mood. A better The round of anniversary exercises began

the revenue cutters "Bear" and "Rush" to paternalism of the government. He told the any Methodist mind? Does Methodism mod- fondness for the wives of other men, and aft- his young manhood, or in his prime! cruise in the waters of the Behring Sea, and workingmen that he would labor to redress ify the inner nature of man in any special er several unfortunate experiences, he settled in Sunday evening. Bishop Foster, who had

than \$50; for all subsequent offences the pun- lief, though specious, is totally unsound. So What subjects are fit for Methodist period- down to within sixty miles of us, as they pro- ing held in the afternoon in memory of the ishment will be confinement for not less than far from being the place of greatest exposure, icals? All which have popular interest. We pose to do now with the big Clark telescopes. late Hon. Grant Goodrich, LL. D., who had sixty days nor more than ninety. With a the post of duty is the one place of entire need not maintain a press to print arithmetics Here he was visited by Milton. I remember been, through the entire history of the Instigood Law and Order League to attend to the security. The dangers are all imaginary. No or essays on the dative in old French. We also to have seen in going up the Pincian Hill tute, president of its board of trustees. In enforcement, this expedient ought to diminish enemy can penetrate the works or trench have no call to produce a learned periodical, at Rome a granite shaft with this inscription the annual catalogue of Garrett a memorial upon the path chosen of God. Lions may be but a right to popularize knowledge in any in plain Italian: "The neighboring palace, page is set apart in honor of this truly loyal on either side the way, but chains preclude field. Possibly a special Methodist theological formerly that of the Medici, was the prison of man, and this tribute is paid to him: " Under their interference with the pilgrim, mounting periodical — for the use of professors and Galileo, guilty of having seen the earth re- a deep sense of bereavement we here record to the city of the great King. No weapon students - may be in order. The writer has volve around the sun." This, right in the face our appreciation of his faithful and efficient formed against the man on duty shall prosper. thought so. This is not a literary want, but a of papal Rome, affords one of the most con- services by which he evinced an intelligent, In the teeth of danger Daniel was more secure technical and mechanical one. We have a vast vincing evidences of the truth of Galileo's unselfish, philanthropic and religious interest than Jonah who fled from duty. Though reading public who have a right to be fur- whispered statement made just after he had in the education of candidates for the Chrisdiscredited as a crank in his generation, Noah nished by the literary men of the church with signed his forced recantation, "Eppur si tian ministry. Chiefly through his influence sistory to be held June 9. Intriguing is actsafest course, the lesson of obedience. Among which these readers are interested. In short, papal power will not hinder its progress so Eliza Garrett, she was led to make her munifithe spies, Caleb and Joshua alone were clear- they have a right to a Methodist literature. much in future. augrestive words of Dr. D. H. Wheeler concerning infirmities render augrestive words of Dr. D. H. Wheeler concerning in life precarious. The conclave for electing in life precarious. The ten were befogged; they saw dandout with a life precarious. The ten were befogged; they saw dandout with a life precarious. The ten were befogged; they saw dandout with a life precarious. The ten were befogged; they saw dandout with a life precarious. The ten were befogged; they saw dandout with a life precarious. The ten were befogged; they saw dandout with a life precarious. The ten were befogged; they saw dandout with a life precarious. The ten were befogged; they saw dandout with a life precarious. The ten were befogged; they saw dandout with a life precarious. The ten were befogged; they saw dandout with a life precarious. The ten were befogged; they saw dandout with a life precarious and the life precarious. The conclave for the olders are life precarious. The ten were befogged; they saw dandout with a life precarious and the life charch of Santa Croce in Florence - the " westminster that y - propadly in marks or in Spain. After Abbey of Italy." Our Chicago correspondent sends a the next consistory the cardinals, should no the right criticism: Have we not delayed the growth of the next consistory the cardinals, should no the next consistory the next consis timely account of the late graduating exercises of Gardinals, should no deaths occur in their ranks, will number six-rest Biblical Institute. A Dorchester layman — Alfred tw-eight. and one in Cincinnati; did not both die be- In the sacristy and chapel of the Medici '68, Bishop Randolph S. Foster, Bishop W. X. cause we were afraid to print literature? there are some famous paintings, frescoes, Ninde, and President Henry B. Ridgaway. In Methodist theology has no special need of altar-pieces and works in terra-cotta by the evening President and Mrs. Ridgaway and

BY REV. E. S. STACKPOLE, D. D.

upon its site. Santa Croce was begun in 1298, Methodists especially revere. and the facade was completed in 1863 through the generosity of an Englishman. In archi-

Now that the British court of appeals has decid.

ed adversely to the eligibility of women as members of the county councils, Lady Sandhurst and Miss Cobden are ruled out of their seats, and Miss Cons, who has acted as a members of the county councils. The place not so much seats, and Miss Cons, who has acted as a members of the county councils. The place not so much seats, and Miss Cons, who has acted as a members of the county councils, Lady Sandhurst centre of the county seats, and most speciation with great scholarship, the county councils, Lady Sandhurst centre of the county centre of the county centre of the county centre of the county centre of the co to them their glory. The place not so much The graduating class this year was comtive, and permits no conceivable bad motive.

Prevent the extermination of this valuable perform to the State." The strikers have Is our church press instrumental or literary? say on the subject has been read. The man is one of those rarely heard, but remembered for fishery. For want of this intervention the fur gained, in most cases, what they asked for, Both. The line in any case wavers. Darwin famous chiefly for his infamous political prin-(on "Natural Selection") produces an inciples. Here is his tomb - Nicolo Machia- Monday evening the missionary society obstrumental book and a literary book in one; it velli: " Tanto nomini nullum par elogium" - served its anniversary, and several of the unwas wise in him to appeal directly to the "To such a name no eulogy is equal." Such is derclassmen made missionary speeches. Oral perfect idea of what God has prepared for those who people. Here the line disappears. In religious people. Here the line disappears. In religious the inscription. "It is fitting," said Bishop examinations before the board of Conference POST OF DUTY.

Mallalieu, who was with me, "that a falsebeen teaching in various forms that nothing less than
the interposition of divinity liself could rescue hu-

ding drunkenness by punishing drunkards, sciousness we think the demand hard and unnot get expressed; and the writers would house where he was born, looked into his old discussed in the library of Memorial Hall. into popular phraseology. — New York Evangelist. Went into effect last week. By this enact- reasonable, and murmur against the provicease to be Methodists. Our periodical press lecture-room at the University, climbed the The senior class took this occasion to present ment drunkenness is pronounced, not a disease by this enact resolution, and in the literary results of leaning tower, and fancied I saw him casting Dr. Raymond with a beautiful gold-headed ease, but a crime, and the person guilty of it trary and unnecessary arrangement. Danger will be liable for the dark of the distance and difficulties in the distance and difficulties are distance and distan will be liable for the first offence to a fine of looms in the distance, and difficulties, in the literary mentality. This is of more imporhot less than \$10 nor more than \$40, or by imprisonment lasting not less than ten days, and sable mountains. Giants and walled cities literature for Methodists. For, it may be said suggested to him the motion of the pendulum. speech-making was in order, for who ever — It is better to deposit your treasures in the

With the preacher and the moralist, no types; special learning has no claims upon us Giotto, Gaddi, the Robbias, and others of the Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Deering received the senior with (wife of Dr. E. M. Smith, president of Kent's with the French syndicate fell through, ow-Smith (wife of Dr. E. M. Smith, president of Kent's with the Fields syndrate fer through, or the uselessness, the unwisdom, of discontent. The way boldly and aggressively for a Meth-frescoes were brought to light only four years with the Fields syndrate fer through, or the uselessness, the unwisdom, of discontent. The way boldly and aggressively for a Meth-frescoes were brought to light only four years with the Fields syndrate fer through, or the uselessness, the unwisdom, of discontent. Hill Seminary) gives a finely written sketch of the life ing to the obstinacy of the life of the saintly Phobe Palmer, and Mrs. J. B. Hill has a ny, whose managers insisted upon terms The announcements of these public teachers odist literature. We are advancing, however, ago by the removal of a coat of whitewash. of the sainty raises sainty raises sainty raises sainty raises and Such is the name that has been given to I stood with him at the grave of Saint Ancondition financially, and that of President the Church of Santa Croce in Florence. thony. How dwarfed one's scholarly attain-Ridgaway, together with that of the board of Lieut. Pike, of the British Army, who, with however, have been made at a less price than heal the bruise or wound from which you It sustains but a feeble comparison with the ments seem as he reads that little book, and Conference visitors, and the tangible evidence

great mausoleum of England's honored dead, sees the learning on every page revealed but presented by the exercises of the week, proved In age - and we reverence antiquity - West- not exposed. Many will thank him for it as that its condition otherwise was no less favorminster exceeds it by several centuries, if we an incentive to study, as well as for the able. date its origin from the first church built glimpse it gives of the life of one whom The graduating exercises were held in the

#### CHICAGO CORRESPONDENCE.

September, 1883, the second in the summer of poets have sung for the people. In other portions are not nearly as good. The transepts month has been the exercises incident to the the senior class, the degree of B. D. was con-1885. It is this latter charter, we believe, forms of literary art, such as the drama and are too short and narrow. The roof of open closing of the year at the Garrett Biblical In- ferred upon Rev. W. H. Haight, '63; Rev. W. If the law recently enacted in Missouri which which has been adopted. It contains, among the novel, the popular want is supplied, or the timbers is barn-like. The main walls are u.- stitute at Evanston. Rock River Conference H. Barton, '78; and Rev. W. E. Howe, '79. prohibits "futures" in dealing with grain, other things, a provision which permits the work fails. Books may be divided into two frescoed and covered with the whitewash so is especially interested in Garrett, for in her The degree of D. D. was conferred upon Rev. and confines the buying and selling to bona people to vote for or against constitutional classes—the popular and the special. The common in Italy. The pillars that support sacred halls many of her noblest men were Alanson L. Cooper, '59, of Vermont; Rev. and commes the ouying and sening to oona prohibition in October next, and sides have latter are instrumental; the former are the the roof are very plain and daubed over with nurtured and acquired strength and power. Virgil C. Hart, '65, of China; and Rev. Joseph moralization in trade will cease. But how already been taken, and the struggle has be- end. Special books prepare men for many lying stucco. The exterior walls are of rough Garrett has made about thirty years of histocan St. Louis behave herself if the Chicago wheat pit is unrestrained? Illinois needs to ter days success seems to have smiled upon son of Bishop Ninde. The lines seem to have Pierre. Pierre is situated on the only naviga- strumental book. A book on the Greek dative | But neither Westminster nor Santa Croce is her every effort. It is a training school of fallen in pleasant places for Garrett, and her ble river of the territory, and is nearest the or the laws of the mind is an instrumental famous for age or architecture merely. Places which the church is justly proud. A strong future was never more inviting. Now that the British court of appeals has decid- geographical centre of the coming State; one. All books which give original knowledge are made famous by association with great faculty, vigorous and exact scholarship,

What do we mean by the people? For this honors the dead as the dead honor the place. posed of twenty-one men — not the largest purpose, we mean the average, common-level, In this respect, also, Westminster, especially class, but a strong one. The fact of dimin-The agreement arrived at in Samoan matters by generally-educated, intelligent people. The to English-speaking people, will always have shed numbers in the senior class brings to of eligibility will probably be referred to Parliament.

The agreement arrived at in Samoan matters by generally-educated, intelligent people. The to English-speaking people, will always have the Berlin Conference has not, at present moment a book requires special education, it the pre-eminence. Yet Santa Croce contains light a fact which discloses the general policy writing, been officially disclosed. The sesbegins to be special and instrumental. The the monuments of a few men whom England, of the administration. The standards are besion, however, has nearly reached its end, and satisfaction given by literature is an end in it. America, and all the world delight to honor. ing constantly raised, and the faculty are urg-The elaborately-artistic invitation conveyed to the adjustment, whatever it be, will be satis- self. Other things may go with it, but the Here is the tomb of Michael Angelo Buona- ing upon their students who have not sidious train of devices for the moral ruin of youth President Diaz by a committee of representative citizens of Texas, requesting his presence at the opening ceremonies of the Texas Spring at the opening ceremoni Palace, May 29, has been accepted, on condible allowed to elect their own king, and the of view to the producers of literature. What to be seen in the galleries of Florence, but St. course, turn aside to spend several years in special holiness papers have spread more vinegar over tion that the Mexican Congress pass a resolu- ministry will contain representatives from is Greek, French, German literature? It is Peter's and the frescoes of the Sistine Chapel the halls of Northwestern University. Last all these lands than oil of tender brotherliness. tion permitting him to cross the line and visit Fort Worth during the exhibition. President Harrison will also be invited by the natives. Whether the premier same committee and the invited by the natives. Whether the premier because it is written in whose body is buried at Ravenna. It has the departments, places her in the forefront of begins its career with the rejection of the idea that

first instance by a German — is not yet known. letters. Then a Methodist literature is litera-If Germany be willing to abandon her arbi- ture produced by Methodists. But is not that church in 1865, on the six hundredth anniver- love-feast in the Methodist church conducted The Cherokees want \$4 an acre for their "strip," trary policy, and American, as well as native, a meaningless distinction? No, not if there is sary of his birth. The height of the statue is by Dr. Bradley. The baccalaureate sermon 824,000,000 in all — that is, if they con- rights shall hereafter be respected, this coun- anything distinctive in Methodism. But why nineteen feet, and it stands upon a lofty ped- was preached by the venerable Dr. Miner ent to sell at all. As their title to the "out- try, at least, will have no cause for future cultivate such a literature? Does it add any- estal. I dare not say anything about him as a Raymond, who thus emphasized the fact that thing to the world's literary wealth? Yes, if poet yet, being able to judge of him only by twenty-five years had passed since his instalthere is any proper quality in Methodist mind. Longfellow's translation of the Divine Com- lation as professor of systematic theology in French literature adds to literary wealth be-edy. That is interesting for its continual Garrett. The Doctor presched from the applause, but that which their labor achieves is civiliza-The formidable labor strike in Wesiphalia has cause the peculiar quality of the French mind glimpses of Florentine history, for its reflective text: "Thy will be done on earth as it is in cause the peculiar quality of the French mind glimpses of Florentine history, for its reflective text: "Thy will be done on earth as it is in cause the peculiar quality of the French mind glimpses of Florentine history, for its reflective text: "Thy will be done on earth as it is in cause the peculiar quality of the French mind glimpses of Florentine history, for its reflective text: "Thy will be done on earth as it is in cause the peculiar quality of the French mind glimpses of Florentine history, for its reflective text: "Thy will be done on earth as it is in cause the peculiar quality of the French mind glimpses of Florentine history, for its reflective text: "Thy will be done on earth as it is in cause the peculiar quality of the French mind glimpses of Florentine history, for its reflective text: "Thy will be done on earth as it is in cause the peculiar quality of the French mind glimpses of Florentine history, for its reflective text: "Thy will be done on earth as it is in cause the peculiar quality of the French mind glimpses of Florentine history, for its reflective text: "Thy will be done on earth as it is in cause the peculiar quality of the French mind glimpses of Florentine history, for its reflective text: "Thy will be done on earth as it is in cause the peculiar quality of the French mind glimpses of Florentine history, for its reflective text: "Thy will be done on earth as it is in cause the peculiar quality of the French mind glimpses of Florentine history, for its reflective text and the peculiar quality of the French mind glimpses of Florentine history, for its reflective text are also as a second of the peculiar quality of the French mind glimpses of Florentine history, for its reflective text are also as a second of the peculiar quality of the French mind glimpses of Florentine history, for its reflective t been partially compromised at least, if not is in it; mere written knowledge is not literation of the barbarous theology of Dante's heaven "(Matt. 6: 10). The sermon was a the Sioux Reservation will soon be thrown recorded, by the good sense and firm-ture. Literature is qualified by the mind proness of Emperor William. From 70,000 to ducing it, and it reproduces those qualities. places and customs, and it also has streaks of ry's observation and thinking. It was poweropen—a tract nearly twice as large as theirs, and it also has streaks of large as Oklahoma—and all open—a tract nearly twice as large as theirs, and it also has streaks of large and tract nearly twice as large as Oklahoma—and all open—a tract nearly twice as large as Oklahoma—and all open—a tract nearly twice as large as Oklahoma—and all open—a tract nearly twice as large as Oklahoma—and all open—a tract nearly twice as large as Oklahoma—and all open—a tract nearly twice as large as theirs, and the tract nearly twice as large as theirs, and the tract nearly twice as large as theirs, and the tract nearly twice as large as theirs, and the tract nearly twice as large as of their nearly twice as large as their nearly twice as large as of their nearly twice as large as their nea and six times as large as Oklahoma — and all that the government will allow for the pick of these lands is \$1.25 per acre, and this price a fine degree of moderation in their voluntary will be maintained for settlers for three years.

The Cherokees ought to be wise enough to see the control of the production of the p The Cherokees ought to be wise enough to see and their opportunity and improve it. The Reservation system has had its day.

The Cherokees ought to be wise enough to see and the Emperor was pleased to commend their opportunity and improve it. The Reservation system has had its day.

The large aim is not to grade down all trust will be better still. After reading plants the disconnected in Italian, perhaps I may be more enthusiastic, but to encourage them for holding themselves aloof from Sotton based and the Emperor was pleased to commend them for holding themselves aloof from Sotton based and the Emperor was pleased to commend them for holding themselves aloof from Sotton based and the Emperor was pleased to commend them for holding themselves aloof from Sotton based and the Emperor was pleased to commend them for holding themselves aloof from Sotton based and the Emperor was pleased to commend them for holding themselves aloof from Sotton based and the Emperor was pleased to commend them for holding themselves aloof from Sotton based and the Emperor was pleased to commend them for holding themselves aloof from Sotton based and the Emperor was pleased to commend them for holding themselves aloof from Sotton based and the Emperor was pleased to commend them for holding themselves aloof from Sotton based and the Emperor was pleased to commend themselves aloof from Sotton based and the Emperor was pleased to commend themselves aloof from Sotton based and the Emperor was pleased to commend the Empero cialistic influences. As an arbitrator the young unity to produce a Methodist literature, but Next is the tomb of Alfieri, the poet of ten, preaching the divine truth with intense ruler listened to both sides, but his attitude rather an addition to the wealth of the world modern Italian tragedy, erected to his memory vigor and earnestness and unction. What a The orders issued by the Treasury department to toward both illustrated well the hereditary in this kind. All turns on the fact: Is there by the Countess of Albany. He had a special power he must have been in the strength of

arrest and seize all vessels taking seals during their grievances, but that they must keep the way? Is a man bred in Methodism any wise Florence with this woman whose separation endeared himself to the people of Evanston oreeding time, indicate that our government is peace, or else he himself, if necessary, would different in inner quality, color and tone, from her husband he had caused. To her in-Teady to accept the responsibility of patroling lead his battalions against them. To the aman bred in Congregationalism? Every one fluence he attributed whatever was meritothat Sea and of punishing poachers of what- mine-owners he was equally firm and "father- knows that there is a difference. It may be rious in his later life. Her monument is found al sermon from the text: "What is man, that where the control of the control of

seems the point of danger, lying exactly in print literature produced by Methodists. Why I suggested that it might be freely and prop- loyal sons back to the sacred walks. Rev. manity from the sinful condition into which it had fisheries, will continue to carry out its present the range of the enemy's guns. Though the policy."

seems the point of danger, lying exactly in print literature produced by methodists. Why I suggested that it might be freely and proplet. To let play it is present the range of the enemy's guns. Though the mainty from the policy."

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study the moon. He could hardly bring it Wednesday was memorial day, services be- Methodist.

cent bequest for the founding of this school of board of trustees, Rev. Thomas R. Strobridge,

was the work of Perugino, the master of trustee in place of the late Judge Goodrich, Raphael. It was Saint Anthony of Padua. and Mr. Wm. Deering was chosen president Later the same night my interest in this pict- of the board. A Grant Goodrich lectureship ured saint was greatly increased by following in apologetics was founded. The report of Mr. President Warren in his charming pilgrimage Orrington Lunt, secretary and treasurer, "In the Footsteps of Arminius," till in fancy showed that the institution was in excellent

beautiful Memorial Chapel, Thursday afternoon. Prayer was offered by Bishop Merrill. There were ringing speeches on live topics by

#### PRESS POINTS.

- Christianity forbids no conceivable good mo-

death seals the destiny of an immortal spirit. - New

not made some great surrender, drained some deep cup of experience to the bottom, poured itself out without stint in some great service, put its energy into some great work. - Christian Union. -Laborers have no credit with men; they get the

tion, and it is from civilization that the poet and paint-- The rapid growth of a plutocracy in this country, as marked by the carrying of elections and the

rather than increased within recent years, and their

aggregate circulation is much less than it used to be. - To discourse concerning Christ is not enough.

What is needed most of all is the personal testimony

tant field of inquiry than that which belongs to the border land between sanity and insanity. - Boston

- The man who thinks only of his own coronation, who expects to be happy solely because he himself is a king and a priest unto God, has a sadly im-

- From Abel down through all the ages had God been teaching in various forms that nothing less than

- The present " machinery " of Methodism is ad-

he imprisonment will range between thirty our confusion, demoralization and despair, we is not good for anybody. And yet Methodists on the hill across the Arno, where with his together under such circumstances without at life-time to be scattered to the four winds by the next generation, as is sometimes the sad case. - Wesleyan

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#### Miscellaneous.

WHAT IS THE LESSON TO BE LEARNED FROM THE HEALING MIRACLES OF CHRIST?

BY ALPRED A. POST

THERE are narrated in the Gospels twen-1 ty-three instances of Christ's miraculous healing of specified diseases and raising of the dead. Also some instances (Matt. 8: 16, 17; His sympathy with human wretchedness, and Matt. 14: 14, etc.) of His miraculously healing thus commanded the respect and love which large numbers of sick persons.

Eight of these cures are noted as made at 26); nobleman's son (John 4: 46-54); Lazarus raised (John 11).

Seven of the remaining fifteen were accomstored (Luke 7: 11-16); spirit of inficmity imitation. (Luke 13: 11-14); dropsy (Luke 14: 2-4); Malchus' ear (Luke 22: 50, 51); impotent man

Of the remaining eight there are three in

is there any association of thought of the 29:18: "O Lord God of Abraham, Isaac and healing of the soul with that of the body.\* Israel, our fathers, keep this forever in the im- masses, but a small word for myself. I heard That case was the palsy cure.

soul a sense of sin, or were they to show (in connection with the attest which all His miracles gave to Christ's divine power) the benevolence of Christ's nower and to be an incompleted at the last like the preaching, and I didn't go back for a conference and has before him a promising. benevolence of Christ's power, and to be an Conference, and has before him a promising long tin benevolence of Christ's power, and to be an Conference, and has before him a promising long time. I did not know Dr. Dods. One example to Christians to minister to the distress of humanity?

acles, it is clear that in twenty of the twenty- thusiastic in their expressions of gratificathree there was no connection established by tion. Christ between the diseases and sin; that in Your correspondent had the rare opportuni-

to heal was offered or required.

If the intent of these miracles had been to quaintance." the case of the man born blind (a case recited of American government. indicates that soul-cleansing had been ef-In the case of the palsy cure it is evident

the wide-spread belief that Christ could mirac- to all. ulously heal. No mention is made of the invalid's own convictions. Indeed, commentators on Christ's own utterance, "saw their faith," say: "It seems probable that the main, if not exclusive, reference is to the bearers (Cambridge Notes in S. S. Journal for January, 1889, page 35). True, Christ said to the palsied man, "Thy sins have been forgiven thee," but there is no record of the paralytic's manifestation there or thereafter of any conversion of soul. He simply showed himself cured of bodily infirmity. The expression, "Thy hibition has been secured in nearly thirteen of sins have been forgiven thee," may have been intended to convey to the paralytic's mind the idea that whatever sins (and the Jewish thought connected sin and disease as cause and effect) had resulted in his palsy were forgiven and the disease removed; for forthwith Christ told the caviling scribes that the forgiveness and cure were equivalents.

Christ as the spiritual Saviour were not made part in this Legislature. But the temperance during His earthly career. Conversion in the people of the State are not to be deluded over a month I have been beyond the lines of cases of His healing miracles would not tally thereby. "No License" is their watchword. with the effect elsewhere produced by His ap- They will be satisfied with nothing short of here, I fear we may have to wait for weeks pearance and doings. Even His disciples and the total destruction of the whole infamous for a steamer to carry our letters homeward. an address appropriate to the occasion. The grading apostles had no realizing sense of Jesus as the business. They may meet with temporary Redeemer until after His resurrection and defeat, as did our friends in Massachusetts; Town, as I send a long article for the African age have been completed. Very warm expre ascension. Matthew was His "follower," but but nothing will daunt them. The saloon probably only at first a wondering adherent must go. No backsets will discourage them. of One who had achieved fame as a miracle- Out of the ashes of defeat will blaze again the Cape have in the meantime had a revival and worker. Judas was one of the twelve, but fires of a quenchless zeal that will never weary thirty have joined the Methodist Episcopal surely no convert. Thomas realized but faint- until it has burned up the nefarious curse Church. The people have pledged themselves ly, until after Christ's resurrection, what root and branch. Our Presbyterian friends, to support Bro. Kephart and family, and thus manner of man Christ was, and, though he at the recent session of the Baltimore Presby-

In the case of the impotent man Christ told him at a date subsequent to that of the cure, "Sin no more lest a nition, pointed because of the Jewish belief of the relation between sin and sickness.

† Apheoniai, Doric perf. pass., 3d pers. plural.

my God." Even after the illuminating trans- selves with voice and vote! figuration, Peter, James and John questioned one with another " what the rising from the dead should mean;" and though Christ then proclaimed Himself Elias, the still feeble conception they had of Him, led them to ask how He could heal the lunatic whom they had vainly tried to cure (Mark 9: 28).

Christ, by His miracles, established in men's minds conviction of His divinity, evidence of secured attention to His example and His teachings. To His followers, His healing others' requests, neither desire for the cure miracles are behests to go about doing good. nor faith as accessory to it being averred of Wherever hearts are aching, disease is wastthe cured. These are: Centurion's servant ing, and pain and deprivation are saddening (Matt. 8: 5-11); Jairus' daughter (Matt. 9: life, the example of the Master is to be fol-18-26); dumb man (Matt. 9: 32, 33); Syro- lowed and human suffering is to be relieved. phenician woman (Matt. 15: 24-28); lunatic It is a blessed thought, and to be timely (Matt. 17: 14-19); blind man (Mark S: 22- taught, that He who showed His divinity by miraculous healing, also proclaimed His power and willingness to cure the sin-diseased soul, plished without the request either of the ness until sin was first repented of, but gladly of six months. Prof. Henry Drummond, suthor of cured or others in their behalf. These are: showed Himself the Friend of sufferers, and Simon's wife's mother (Matt. 8: 14, 15); with-healed their bodily ailments unquestioningly ered hand (Matt. 12: 9-14); widow's son reand unconditionally. His example is for our

#### BALTIMORE CONFERENCE LETTER.

THE "Inauguration Centennial" was celefaith; man born blind (John 9: 1-40), faith ory the heroic deeds of our fathers, and inspire In one of these instances, and in one only, throughout the land. The text was 1 Chron. debted to Dr. Dods than the lapsed masses. agination of the thoughts of the heart of Thy Dr. Dods, last time I saw him on this plat-The question arises, were these miraculous cures for the purpose of awakening in the among whom were many teachers and pupils me. When I came to Glasgow I was a waif

one case (John 9: 3) Christ denied the contry of spending two hours among the office- the acquaintance ripened and deepened, and nection affirmatively; in another, merely rec- seekers of Washington. The scene was in the now I can claim him, not only as a friend and ognized the cured person's own conception of room of Second Assistant Postmaster General elder brother, but as the greatest influence such relation (John 5: 14); and that in only Clarkson. It was an experience that will not that has ever come across my life, and that if one case did the subject or the witnesses of the soon be forgotten. Such a hungry horde we been very largely owing to what he has done in never looked upon - men and women, old many directions, and mainly by his own grand In twelve only of the twenty-three cases is and young, prominent and obscure, but all in-character, to help me. there any record that faith in Christ's power tent upon the one absorbing purpose of getting the three or four articles of faith about to heal was offered or required.

I have three or four articles of faith about Dr. Dods. I believe him to be the wisest man office, either for themselves or others. Genin our church. What Dr. Dods does not know, in no case is there a record that faith in eral Clarkson is a man of medium stature, is not worth knowing. He knows more about In no case is there a record that faith in Christ as forgiver of sins was expressed by the cured, by their friends, or by the witnesses. In most cases the emotion of the ocnesses. In most cases the emotion of the ocnesses. In most cases the emotion of the ocnesses. nesses. In most cases the emotion of the oc- amazing. The first to approach him was a knows more about men than lawyers; casion is attributed to the witnesses, in such strange-looking old character, wearing the atexpressions as, "They glorified God," equal tire of a backwoods preacher. He approached tors. I do not know who to place second to a recognition of a divine and beneficent act.

In one case (Luke 7: 16) the record is: "They glorified God, saying that a great prophet is that was suggestive of half of an overgrown is a "colossal infant;" he is a child, and that the perpetual support of a Bible woman in India. risen up among us, and that God has visited grappling iron. "I don't want any post-oflise people."

If the intent of these miracles had been to quaintance." "Glad to see you" was the inuniversal of the see where the second of the see where the second of the see where the second of the second signalize sin and produce conviction and con-different reply, accompanied with a quick turn you get a rare combination. The third article version, these results would have followed, to the next man. The courteous but decided of my faith is that Dr. Dods is the soundest and we should expect some specific manifesta- rebuff was acknowledged, and with a scowl man in the Free Church. I need not tell you and we should expect some specific manifesta- rebuff was acknowledged, and with a scowl that that is not the universal belief; but I say tions on the part of the converts. What is the intended to demolish the official the old West- it, with all the force of conviction, that there record? In the case of the woman loosed erner disappeared in the crowd. Next came a is not a man in Scotland who has a firmer from her infirmity it is said: "She was made straight and glorified God" (Luke 13: 13). In oline, who was addressed as "Governor." He straight and glorified God " (Luke 13: 13). In olina, who was addressed as "Governor." He I speak at this moment, not in my own name the case of the ten lepers it is said: "And one wanted the earth. He had boasted in the only, but in the name of a multitude of young of them when he saw that he was healed not room of Chief Cierk Fowler that he had all men in our church who look to him as the converted], turned back and with a loud voice ready secured about forty heads. He was exponent of Christianity, and who feel that in glorified God, and feli down on his face, giv- loaded with bundles of papers that were preing Him thanks " (Luke 17: 15-16). In the sented seriatim "Is that all?" said the Gencase of the two blind men we read: "When eral. "That's all at present," he replied, and churches within it - the narrow church, the they were departed they spread abroad His gave place to the next. We looked upon this broad church, and the Renfield church. The fame in all that country" (Matt. 8:31). In scene and wondered if this was the end and aim

with careful particularity), we find an empha- In this connection let me say that no more sized recognition of Christ's divinity: "If gratifying appointment has been made by the sized recognition of Christ's divinity: "If this man were not of God, he could do noththis man were not of G ing" (John 9: 33); and then when Christ Dorchester to be Superintendent of Indian the ages, and how in incorporating it it has hunted him up and interrogated him and Schools. The Doctor's name is a household found him still ignorant of His actual status, word in this region among hundreds of Meth-He proclaimed Himself fully to him. These odists who have never looked upon his face. Christian character and seriousness; but com- place. The opposition came mainly from certain tax- \$3,500. The carpet was the gift of the Ladles' So. boat capsized; being unable to swim, they close four cases are the only instances given of ex- The important position to which he has been bining b pression of emotion on the part of the thirty- appointed —we understand entirely unsolicited and breadth and learning of the one, and all of 1,900 voters on the list, 1,000 votes were polled. four miraculously healed. Not one of them by himself — is one that will give him ample is this middle church of which Dr. Dods is the scope for his varied abilities, and afford opporpastor. That is the church of the future of the State. The number of people in Rockville is about of the Sabbath-school; the clock was the gift of F. A was soon found in four feet of water, about the Sabbath-school; the clock was the gift of F. A Protestant Christianity. At the same time he more truly than Mr. Parnell leads the Irish that the sick man's bearers were partakers of can be confidently looked to to do exact justice the wide-spread belief that Christ could mirac-

The 16th Annual Convention of the Marysessions of its history. Hon. William Daniel was its first president, and served in that capacity for twelve years. The first secretary win Higgins, president, and Rev. W. G. Herbert, of the Baltimore Conference, secretary. During the sixteen years of its existence prothe twenty-three counties of the State. The benefits derived therefrom have been universwill be to secure such a volume of signatures for presentation to the Legislature of 1890 as will compel them to submit a constitutional amendment to the people. The question of It is to be remembered that converts to high license will be likely to play a prominent

> timate extinction of the traffic in our city." If all the churches and temperance organizations will work together, and present an un- passed, and Bro. Pratt hurried out in our

revelation that he could say," My Lord and future. May God help us while we help our-

Loose not Thy hold, O hand of God! Loose not Tay hold, O hand or God:
Or utterly we faint and fall.
The way is rough, the way is blind,
And buffeted with stormy wind;
Thick darkness veils above, below,
From whence we come, to what we go;
Feebly we grope o'er rock and sand,
But still go on, condding all,
Lord, to Thy hand! nt still go on, confidi Lord, to Thy hand!

In that strong hold salvation is; Its touch is comfort in distress, Cure for all sickness, balm for ill, And energy for heart and will.
Securely held, unfaltering,
The soul can walk at ease and sing, And fearless tread each unknown strand. Leaving each large thing, and each less, Lord, in Thy hand!

PROF. DRUMMOND'S TRIBUTE TO DR.

MARCUS DODS. The twenty fifth anniversary of Dr. Dode' ministry by a semi-jubilee. The distinguished divine received yet never withheld His compassionate tender- a gift of a thousand pounds, and is to take a vacation 'Natural Law in the Spiritual World," made an address so interesting, fertile and suggestive of thought, that we quote entire. - Editor Zion's HERALD.]

Professor Drummond said: I tried to write speech for this occasion, but it would not write; you cannot write what your heart says. began to try to describe Dr. Dods, and I found I was first describing a thing like the which the record does not attribute the heal- I brated here, and throughout the cities "Great Eastern," and then it went on to someing to the faith of the subjects or their friends. and towns of the State, with due ceremony thing like the Eiffel Tower, and then it grew These are: Demoniac (Mark 1: 23-28); ten Patriotic airs were sung, prayers offered, and to something like the Matterhorn. At that lepers (Luke 17: 11-20), only one showed sermons delivered calculated to keep in mem- point I gave it up. Although I do not represent anybody in particular in this programme the young with feelings of loyalty and patri- \_ I do not represent the college, because I am In the five cases remaining, faith in Christ's otic devotion to "God and Home and Native the youngest member in it; I do not represent power to heal is stated of the cured. These Land." At Madison Square Church quite an the presbytery, because I am never there; I are: Leper (Matt. 8: 2, 3); palsy (Matt. 9: elaborate programme was arranged. The ser- do not represent the congregation, because I 2-9); issue of blood (Matt. 9: 20-23); blind mon was delivered by the pastor, Rev. A. M. am not a member of it, nor of any congregaman (Matt. 9: 27-30); two blind men (Matt. Courtenay, and was worthy of being printed tion; but I am a "lapsed mass," and I cannot brees, superintendent of missions in South America, died at X-mia, Ohio, April 19, aged 70 years.

But I am not going to speak for the lapsed church in Bombay, has been appointed by Bishop masses, but a small word for myself. I heard Thoburn to succeed the lamented Dr. McCoy as editor and his entire work is of that clean-cut type been asked to dinner in Glasgow, and I need From a study of the accounts of these mirthat needs no doctoring. His people are enthe following Saturday. I never was so proud the following Saturday. I never was so proud the following Saturday. I never was so proud in my life, When next Saturday came I when I had been seen on the Great Western Road with Dr. Dods. From that time forward

"Glad to see you" was the in- simplicity and this profound learning, and his Christianity there is something to live and work for.

The Church in Scotland has three different third church has long waited for a name. It would make rapid progress if anybody would christen it. We look to some genius to gather lost much of what is earnest. We know the narrow has shut its eyes to those things while in many cases retaining the warmth of land State Temperance Alliance, just closed in this city, was one of the most interesting crowds of brilliant young scholars of the universities and colleges; I have seen them baiting him with every conceivable argument, was Rev. Pennell Combe, of the Philadelphia Conference. Its present officers are Hon. Ed-before them all. None of our evangelical ministers could have done that two savings banks. Another important fact is that ous revival spirit in all the services; a Young People's season on account of the business depression. ministers could have done that, none of our road church ministers could have done that. We need not be ashamed of the name heretic f it is heretic to believe in Dr. Dods and in his conception of Christianity. I believe not only in Dr. Dods' past, but in his future. I believe his greatest work is yet to be done. I believe he knows what Christianity is better ally admitted. The Alliance is non-sectarian than any man in this country, and we must they have been interested. The public buildings in and non partisan. The aim of this year's work get that from him before he is many years

### FROM BISHOP TAYLOR.

Cape Palmas, March 23, 1889.

DEAR BRO. WELCH: I have just returned from Sas Town, on Kroo Coast. For postal communication, and now that I am I will not here say much of our stay in Sas and terracing of the grounds around the new parson-

Vews, relating our experiences there. Bro. Kephart and his people here at the

far are doing it; and I think will continue, called him "My Lord," it was not until a later tery, adopted resolutions "looking to the ul- which will be to them a new and valuable March 25th. - An English steamer just

> broken front against the enemy, the knell of mission boat to get our letters abroad, but ing was fixed for August 12 to 20. Resolutions of conhe open saloon will be sounded in the near before he could get half way, the steamer dolence were passed on the death of Smith S. Tal. L. Beeman, the paster of our church at Barre, was rict for the entire year.

turned seaward. Her pilots, the Krooboys, cott, who had long been connected with the Association when he usually jump overboard and swim to canoes died.

cott, who had long been connected with the Association when he were acceptably supplied by Rev. J. A. Sherborg, who has decided to make that place his home, and died. is off in a few minutes.

It is fifty miles up the river, and of Sas Town I will now say, I spent over a month there. It is the largest and has had the reputation of being the wildest and worst heathen town on this coast.

A month of hard manual labor in building a house for church and school purposes, was, as usual in this climate, improving to my health and vigor of body.

No mission has been attempted in Sas Town since the days of Adam. A year and a half ago, I built a mission house there 22 x 36, with Jonathan loved him as his own soul." The ubiquitous the addition of a veranda. It has been stand-reporter sought out Rev. J. M. Durrell as soon as he ing there on a high hill, in full view of the got into the parsonage at Manchester, to learn his and of His interest in them. During my sojourn there, we organized a Methodist Episcopal Church of seventeen converted Kroomen. new pastorate opens finely, and we doubt not will be In the midst of the densest darkness the day is dawning. Halletujah!

rians, but some heathen Kroomen are coming St., Lawrence. He says: in. I baptized six of them vesterday. March 27th. - I leave to-morrow at 7.30 A.M.

for Cavalla River stations. WM TAYLOR.

#### GENERAL METHODIST ITEMS.

- Minneapolis is to have a Deaconess Home.

- Rev. Dr. Howard Handerson has been elected president of the Cincinnati Preachers' Meeting. - Rev. C. R. Thoburn, son of Bishop Thoburn,

and Miss Adelaide Bennett, of Hutchinson, Kan., were recently married.

- Rev. H. C. Stuntz, pastor of the Methodist

of the Indian Witness at Calcutta. - The Brooklyn Methodist Hospital has received from a New York lady a gift of property in Santa Barbara, Cal., valued at \$15 000.

--- That venerable and honored servant of the church, Rev. Dr. Joseph M. Trimble, of the Ohio Conference, preached, April 14, in Rev. W. C. Holliday's

- Mr. Alfred White, of Cincinnati, is to erect a monument to mark the grave of the sainte i Bishop to feel proud. The services of dedication occurred periodical. Through the courtesy of the Bishop and Wiley, at Foochow, China. The stone is red Scotch granite, and is polished so that it shines like a mirror.

- Rev. Simon Loza, of the Mexico Conference, is dead. He was among the most able members of our Mexico work, being indefatigable, earnest and spirit-

vices are reported in all stations. In Lucknow the church was beautifully decorated and a good collection taken up and a Mohammedan baptized. About forty children took part in the exercises. - Rev. John Rhey Thompson, whose health has been impaired by overwork, ratired from the pastor ate of Washington Square Church, New York, at the

last session of his Conference, and will spend a year of rest at Clifton Springs, N. Y. His salary will be continued by his friends - Dean Milman spoke of Methodism as

spoon wherewith God stirs up the other churches."

- Hon, Y. Honda, a Mathodist local elder and the first Japanese ordained in our church, has recently me to this country to study its political and religious institutions.

- Miss Dr. Kate Corey, who recently returned from Foochow, China, so broken in health that her recovery was considered extremely doubtful, is special treatment by Indianapolis physicians, with flattering prospects of complete recovery

#### The Conferences.

#### N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE.

Norwich District. Rockville. - Rev. O. W. Scott had a unique expewealth, as shown by the fact that over \$450,000 was the Bible and Hymn-book. invested in building operations in 1887 and 1888, and that if this church began to move, Dr. Dods this year at least \$300,000 more will be expended. It would be the man around whom every one of is a model manufacturing town, and the centre of the us would rally. He is the soundest man in the country. I have seen him surrounded by from which President Harrison's inauguration suit from which President Harrison's inauguration suit ment of the church. The appointment of Bro. L. was made came from one of these mills. Some of the Morgan Wood, who had been supplying for a few finest goods in the world are produced here. It is a cross-examining him in every conceivable direction, challenging his Christianity in all their homes, and have over \$800,000 invested in the model, also, in this, that the employees largely own \$6 000,000 invested. Add to the above that the manufactures are varied, and the model is complete. it is worthy of notice that among the varied industries is that of envelope-making. White, Corbin & Co. have the largest factory in the world; capac-I ity 3,000,000 daily. These gentlemen have done well by our Methodist church, in which for many years Rockville are city-like, and the vote changing it into a city will simply be in keeping with its appearance.

Thompsonville. - The Easter decorations were exellent, and the missionary concert was a complete success. Henry W. King succeeds Hiram Oldroyd as served the school for about fourteen years, and de clined the re-election. A most hearty vote of thanks ary \$200 for the present year. was expressed for his faithful work. A centennial service Tuesday morning, April 30, at 9 o'clock, was held. The pastor, Rav. C. A. Stenhouse, delivered praise are frequent at the munificent generosity of who has paid all these bills out of his own means.

South Manchester. - Rev. D. P. Leavitt was sudlenly called away to attend the funeral and take pastor, is deservedly popular. charge of the affairs of his wife's brother in New Hampshire. The death occurred Saturday, May 4. It is Rev. A. J. Hough, the new pastor of the Methodist only a few weeks since Mrs. Leavitt lost her mother. This added affliction will be trying to bear.

Willimantic Camp-meeting. - The executive comcamp-ground, May 6. The time for next camp-meet-

#### NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE.

Concord District. A church organization was perfected at Ellsworth, Saturday and Sunday, May 4 and 5 Eleven members in full connection, and 22 probationers, now con-

stitute the church. Rev. O. W. Bryant is pastor. A large audience greeted Rev. J. M. Durrell on his first appearance at St. Paul's, Manchester. He gave them an excellent and suggestive sermon from the text, 1 Samuel 18: 1: " And it came to pass, when be had made an end of speaking unto Saul, that the soul of Jonathan was knit with the soul of David, and town, with no missionaries to occupy. We pedigree, and see where he had been all these years have put in two young men, Bros. Eckman that he had not heard of him. He found him "up in and Griffith. But the house, as a silent witness, has done good in reminding them of God swer every reasonable inquiry. Of course he wanted sonal history in the Manchester Union that the Cona very successful one.

A correspondent of the Plymouth Record speaks in Bro. Kephart is having a good work in Cape the highest terms of the work of Rev. Thomas Tyrie, Palmas, principally among the Americo-Libe- who has closed his three years and gone to Garden

> "Mr. Tyrie is to be e ngratulated upon his highlyprogressive, public-spirited citizm. Under his administration, new fortunes and improved heating arrangements have been added to the church building, a The Watchman had a very appreciative notice of rangements have been added to the church building, a beautiful chandelier, the gift of a generous member the opening sermon of Pastor J. O. Sherburne as of his congregation, together with several other needed Cabot. In him the people will find a strong man. and permanent improvements to the church property. His sermons have been types of intellectual strength, broad and deep thought, wide information, and strong religious conviction. His usefulness and success have not been confined to church work alone. During several years last past to has been an active member of listening to carefully prepared articles by the member and secretary of the school board. He early organ-siding elder and the pastor of the church at Most ized the Plymouth Lecture Association. Through his enterprise also a Chuttaqua Circle was formed and he elected its president. The town was in ested with dram shops when he came here, but he changed the old plan of campaign from wordy denunciation and the contraction and the contractio ized the Plymouth Lecture Association. Through his intermittent prosecution to vigorous work under the nuisance act, organized twenty men with himself at multiplied affi ctions. His wife was first sick, eritheir head, and shut them up. But his greatest benefaction to the general public has, undoubtedly, been upon the attention to her reads the three courses of free lectures given Sunday evenings at his church; the first two addressed to young responsibilities of his large parish, prostrated him ings at his cource; the first two addresses to young men and the last to young women. No endeavors of with fever, so that for a time he was at death's door, his have raised him higher in the esteem of all classes. At last accounts he was able to attend to the regular or endeared him more to those for whom he did this gratuitous work. Mr. Tyrie leaves a church and congregation that desired the continuation of his services with singular unanimity, to begin work in a larger field with its added responsibilities."
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> the troubles through which he had passed.
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> The writer of these notes does not cons

Claremont District

The cit'zens of Lebanon have just dedicated a new library. It is something of which they have occasi n the papers into which they were copied from that Monday evening, April 30. A large and select andience was present. The exercises consisted of instrumental music, addresses, and an original hymn. The mental music, addresses, and su original nymin.

This copying was done with a good deal of care, but principal feature of the evening was the address by Mrs. E. H. Thompson, that is published in full in a local paper. It is worthy of a wide reading. At the local paper. It is worthy of a wide reading. At the with the names of the charges and men would make with the names of the charges and men would make. conclusion of the exercises a large number visited In St. Johnsbury District no mention was made of the - Sabbath, March 10, was observed as Children's Memorial Hall, both floors of which were open for inday in our North India Conference. Successful ser- spection. All were proud of this monument of the spection. All were proud of this monument of the town's gratitude to her citizen soldiery, expressing themselves in highest proles. The library scome from the dictation of Presiding Elder Donaldson, and themselves in highest praise. The library room is a gem of a place, beautifully furnished, exhibiting a taste and knowledge of effects such as Mr. E. H. Thompson is qualified to make possible. Dover District.

> The return of Ray. Fred E. White to Newmarket public. for the third year was celebrated by giving him a re caption the evening of his return from Conference. The exercises consisted of singing by the choir and some very appropriate remarks by Rev. Dr. Dargin, held at Enosburgh Falls, commencing Monday, June of the Free Baptist Church, and Rev. J. L. Harris, of 3. The programme will be found in the Church Res the Congregational Church. The ladies had prepared ister column. This enterprising town will soon to a lunch of cake, coffee, etc., in one of the small ves- Northfield of its honor as the Mecca for ministers. tries of the church, which, after the other exercises now having fourteen resident evangelical clergymen were over, was passed around by the ladies them the latest accession being that of Rev. W. D. Malou

ings crowd som items until they seem to be behind Falls. the times. Still, we give them place. Some weeks With the permission of his family, and the unsale ago, we furnished a brief sketch of the new church at mous indorsement and approval of his brethren Derry Depot - St. Luke's - that was nearly ready the district, who said "go," Rev. E. W. Calver ha for dedication. Since then it has been set apart to the adopted the advice of the late Horace Greeley at worship of God. The services of dedication took gone West. He is expected to return, however, place Wednesday afternoon and evening, April 17, not until he has traversed several of the Western the sermons for the occasion being preached by Rev. States. With open eyes to see, and a disposition W. N. Brodbeck, of Boston, and Rev I. H. McCon-appropriate whatever be may be able to utilize in the nell, D. D., of Lawrence. They were model sermons future, it is expected that he will not only enrich her - plain, simple, yet earnest and elequent. There self, but will be able to instruct and edity other was a large representation of the clergy, there being his return. By faithful attention to his work he be seventeen present. The dedication services were un- well earned and much needs this brief respite, and it rience lately. He left a country appointment, April der the direction of Presiding Elder Dunning. The 10, to attend Conference, and returned, April 15, to a church within and without presents a very attractive body, soul and mind. He will be on the wing unit city charge, and made no change in his location! Who appearance. It is an ornament to this enterprising about June 1. can duplicate it? Rockville, at a special election, April town, and a credit to Methodism. The successful up the spirit of that church, and to give a 13, by vote of the town of Vernon, was made a city by completion of the work is due to the painetaking care 963 votes to 127. It was one of the most important and energy of the pastor, Rev. Wm. Ramsden, secmonths, and the progressive and enterprising citizens this amount, \$1,827 had been raised before dedica. distance of about fourteen miles from his home. became convinced that such a government was a ne- tion, and \$545 that day, leaving a debt of \$802. The other persons who were in the boat with him say the cessity to the future prosperity and growth of the entire property, including the parsonage lot, cost while he was attempting to haul in a large fish payers who feared increased taxation. Out of a total ciety. The pulpit furniture was purchased from the the boat, and with great difficulty they reached later the boat, and with great difficulty they reached later the boat, and with great difficulty they reached later the boat, and with great difficulty they reached later the boat, and with great difficulty they reached later the boat, and with great difficulty they reached later the boat, and with great difficulty they reached later the boat, and with great difficulty they reached later the boat, and with great difficulty they reached later the boat, and with great difficulty they reached later the boat, and with great difficulty they reached later the boat, and with great difficulty they reached later the boat, and with great difficulty they reached later the boat, and with great difficulty they reached later the boat, and with great difficulty they reached later the boat, and with great difficulty they reached later the boat, and with great difficulty they reached later the boat, and with great difficulty they reached later the boat, and with great difficulty they reached later the boat, and the boat are the boat proceeds of the cook book, gotten up by Mrs. F. A. in a chilled and exhausted condition. Lyon the earnestness and devotedness of the other, The charter was prepared with great care, and in Smith and Mrs. L. H. McIatire. One half of the tempted to swim to the shore, but had not gone in cludes the best features of the various city charters of money for the chandelier was raised by the children before they saw him sink to rise no more. The 9,000, and it is rapidly growing in population and Smith; Mrs. Thomas T. Moore solicited money for rods from the shore. He leaves a wife and daughted

The Conference year at Pleasant St. Church, Samonths previous to Conference, as pastor of this church, has infused new life and zeal in this old Christian League has just been organized; and the of the means used to get the money may be church throughout is in a vigorous and healthy state. and suggestive. At Waterville, Bro. Chifford supp The church building itself is one of the most imposing in the Conference. Seated as it is with opera chairs using the Young People's Society to circulate a Mil arranged in semi-circular form, lighted with a large sionary Album, which brought \$17 into the mis Bell reflector, and newly carpeted and frescood - all ary treasury. At Sknohegan, the Willing Worker within the past two years — it presents a most strik- cards were circulated, and the reports from the differ ing appearance. Bro. Wood has long since found his ent collections made quite an interesting feature 0 way into the hearts of the people, and they have the Easter concert. The missionary spirit has bigue spared nothing that would aid him and make his la- to manifest itself thus early in the new Conference bors pleasant and useful. He is making himself felt year. Bro. Ford took a collection last Sabbath evel in the entire community, and is witne sing the conver- ing at a missionary meeting. May there be a gen sion of many souls. At a recent meeting of the offi effort early in the year to diffuse missionary informs cial board, it was voted to grant him a vacation of six tion and glean for the Master, instead of waiting Sunday school superintendent. Hiram Oldroyd has weeks this summer, the church to supply the pulpit we often do until the close! in the interval. The board also advanced on the sal-

#### VERMONT CONFERENCE. Montpelier District.

The first quarterly meeting of the year at Williams town was a great success. Notwithstanding the many Chas. E. Price, the president of the board of trustees, and serious obstacles against which this society labors, it seems to be making some progress, and to Church Aid go to help this society at Industry, and be far from going into disruption. Bro. Hamblin, the you are requested in that vote to forward the amount

Directly after the opening of the Conference year, Church at Montpelier, delivered an address and read wo p ems at a large and enthusiastic meeting of the Odd Fellows. B o. Hough is the poet laureate of the mittee of this Camp meeting Association met on the order for the State, and is in great demand for anni versaries and public meetings of the organ's ation.

to the delight of the local church and the comme at large.

Work on the renovation of the church ediffer a Groton bas already begun, and will be rapidly puster to completion.

In the transfer of Rev. H. A. Spencer to Hampshire Conference, our own Conference, as Montpelier District in particular, experiences a gray loss. Though still comparatively young in year Bro. Spencer has long been one of the the Conference, and has been trusted for counse and looked to for leadership. Having had nearly all of the leading appointments, and having been preside elder twice, no one can complain because of his w moval, especially since he has previously refused seeral flattering calls from churches in neighboring Conferences. With only pleasant memories, by brethren here wish for him a highly-successful pas torate at Great Falls.

The members of the church and congregation a Trinity, Montpelier, together with a large number of invited guests, gave their new pastor, Rev. A. J. Hough, a delightfully hearty reception in the parion of the church, on a recent evening.

Rev. O. M. Boutwe'l, formerly a member of this Conference, but for several years a member of the Troy Conference, on account of the health of bines and family was transferred to this Conference and stationed at West Randolph and Bethel Gilead. The makes a desirable addition to our ranks, and is a the more gratifying from the fact that the brother "Mr. Tyrie is to be c high-studieted upon his higher the more gratifying from the fact that the broke successful pastorate of the last three vears, and the envisible position he has won in this community as a refused a unanimous invitation to return the found cultured, high-minded minister of the Gospel, and a year, in order that he might come back to his side

The monthly preachers' meeting of the district wa held at Trinity vestry, Monday, May 6. A goodnumber of the brethren were out, and had the pleasur

The tidings come from Sloux City, Iowa, that Rev W. J. Johnson, who was transferred from this Con ference to that region a year ago, has been having upon the attention to her needs, coupled with the duties of his church, but showed striking evidences of

The writer of these notes does not consider himself responsible for the manner in which the appointments of the Conference appeared in the B ston Journal, and presiding elders, he was permitted to copy them so as to send them off by telegraph Monday night, that they might appear in the morning's edition of the Journal charges of Derby and Newport or Irasburgh And re-read with him after being written. Whether th mistake was made at the telegraph office at Morris ville, or at the office in Boston, the writer does no know, but wishes to disclaim any responsibility the egregious mistakes which were inflicted upon the

St. Albans District.

The first Preachers' Meeting for the year will be Conference and the report of Conference proceed. ence, and whose post offi a address will be Enosburg

Harvey G. Lyon, a member of the Methodist Epis copal Church at Swanton, and one of the leads three years old. This sad affair has created a pro found sensation in the place.

#### MAINE CONFERENCE.

Augusta District.

E ister Sunday was generally observed within bounds of the district, and considerable money wa mented the really noble gift from the congregation

The church at Industry is greatly in need of \$300 k complete their church edifice recently destroyed fire. Bro. Masterman, the pastor, is preparing statement of the situation, which will be sent to preacher in-charge in the Conference. I toust all will do their utmost in raising their part of this \$300 % reading this statement to their congregation, and take ng a collection this month for the Church Aid Soc ty. By vote of the last Conference, the collections for raised at once to the preacher, Rev. J. R. Masterman West's Mills, Maine.

Last year 359 were reported as converted on At gusta District, 175 of whom were from the Sand school. Bretbren, we ought not to be satisfied with less than 1,000 this year, and that would give us be an average of 31 to a charge instead of the 100 kg which Bishop Hurst called our attention. Let us be The second Sabbath of the Conference year Bro. L gin at once to have a revival spirit throughout the direction. THE STORY OF PHEN linson, M. A. New Sons. Price, \$1.50. This is another volu Story of the Nations. of Mr. Rawlinson wi to warrant a comple accurate record of thi then he is simple and which makes such ter the Pt enicians, who our Occidental method not only interestingly. we would like especia such a standard wor sable value to the mi Bible. We are gratefu called attention to the Byblius; " as well as mogony of Genesis is than one, and that not to be compared simply that the first more deeply inspire thought in the church the Genesis cosmogor of the Babylonian. cosmogonies, it ceas value; but when Ori lineon can declare th other systems than

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orted as converted on Au. m were from the Sanday. ht not to be satisfied with and that would give us but barge instead of the 100 to our attention. Let us beal spirit throughout the disOur Book Table.

THE STORY OF PHEENICIA. By George Raw-linson, M. A. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. Price, \$1.50. This is another volume in the series of "The Story of the Nations." The very association of Mr. Rawlinson with Phonicia is enough

to warrant a complete, discriminative, and accurate record of this ancient people. And then he is simple and eloquent in his style. which makes such remote annals as those of not only interestingly, but attractively. But we would like especially to call attention to such a standard work as being of indispensable value to the minister and student of the intense disgust on reading it. Byblius; " as well as for the belief that the cosmogory of Genesis is unique in more ways he compared with it - which means simply that the first chapters of Genesis are more deeply inspired than some schools of artee and characteristic illustrations. the Genesis cosmogony is reduced to the level of the Babylonian, Chaldean or Picenician cosmogonies, it ceases to bear any special value; but when Oriental scholars like Rawlinson can declare that at least some of the other systems than the Hebrew are absurd. then we may hope soon for a more true view in regard to that given in the Bible.

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| Alternative Compacted a large amount of important lishment of those at Cincinnati and New received the Report of the ninth annual meetable way. The element of time enters so largely into the pursuit of the various branches of school study, that it is extremely difficult ones in this new order of Methodist of selections and list of selections in the control of the Newton Cottage-Hospital Corporation, held Jan. 21, 1889, containing the reports of efficient, statistics of the hospital, and list of self-taken the liberty of designating the directions intended for the Missionary Society.

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that, rebuking her heartlessness, he leaves are married. There is over the whole tale a the fragrant jasmines and roses, and to catch the high spirit of this gay, holiday people. José and Jovita are an excellent background.

WORCESTER METHODISM. By Alfred S. Roe. Worcester: Private Press of Franklin P. Rice.

This is a pamphlet containing a paper upon the above subject, read by Prof. Rce before the N. E. Methodist Episcopal Historical Society and the Worcester Society of Antiquity. To sit down and read this history of Methodism will increase one's love for the church and her promoters, because of the heroism, patience, and persistence in endeavoring to obtain a foot-hold; and Prof. Roe, by the simplicity of his style and discriminative candor, makes the history more readable. It in Massachusetts, is dry.

FOR FAITH AND FREEDOM. By Walter Besant. Price, \$1.25. Illustrated. Harper & Bros.: New York.

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A BRAVE BATTLE. By Lucis E. F. Kimbal'. Price, \$1. Boston: D. Lothrop Co.

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ing." "The Convict Island of Brazii," by dustrial Education Association," the latest re-John C. Branner, Ph. D., gives a peep into Fernando de Noronha, and Garrett P. Serviss carries us quite near to a neighboring planet in "The Strange Markings on Mars." Dr. J. E. Taylor, F. L. S., in "Beginnings in Science at Mugby School," has a good paper, while must be remembered that church history, even from the Nineteenth Century is reprinted Dr. Wace's and the Bishop of Peterborough's re. ply to Prof. Huxley on "Agnosticism." A. The Sermon Bible. 1 Kings to Psalm | H. Almy tells of the marvelous "Growth of laxvi. New York: A. C. Armstrong & the Beet Sugar Industry," and P. L. Simmonds, F. L. S., has an interesting article on monds, F. L. S., has an interesting article on We have previously called attention to this "Eggs in Chemistry and Commerce." Dr. commentary in the notice of a former volume, Fr. Hoffmann's article on the "Botanical and we reiterate what we then said of its Gardens," abridged from the Pharmaceut excellence and value. It is a unique idea that ische Rundschau, is given, which is followed is embraced in them, and cannot fail of com- by "The Desert of Gobi and the Himalayas," mending itself to ministers who desire a help- by Lieut. F. E. Younghusband. The regular cation. Authorized by the General Confer- THE ALLSTON CO., 143 Federal St., Boston, Mass ful aid in the preparation of sermons and papers end with a "Sketch of Rudolf Clau- ence, placed by that body upon an equality

There are about fifty pages of good matter in the last month's Homiletic Magazine. That support it is gaining in increased degree, works now being published by the Harpers, There is a sermon by Rev. J. S. Hughes on

"The Exaltation of Christ;" a commentary on "Micab," by Rev. A. C. Thistleton, B. A.; a children's service on "Friendship," by Rev. J. Moffat Scott; a sermon outline on ception. It deals with the events of the Duke "Ke p Your Temper," and the "Church

> No. CLXX of the New England Historical and Genealogical Register for April is on the desk, with abundant material of its special kind. Published under the direction of New England Historic Genealogical Society, Bos-

Beducation for April has a good table of contrade and prohibition candidate for governor of Illinois. The clean temperance record of the hero, from his boyhood to the evening when he presided over a banquet, with Gen Diaz, president of Mayico as his great and Illinois. The clean temperance record of the hero, from his boyhood to the evening when he presided over a banquet, with Gen Diaz, president of Mayico as his great and Illinois. The clean temperance record of the hero, from his boyhood to the evening when he presided over a banquet, with Gen Diaz, president of Mayico as his great and Illinois. The clean temperance record of the protest Gould, entitled, "John Adams as a Schoolmaster;" also, "The Teaching of Board on Children's Day, in connection with the special Sunday-school service held on this Lucius Alexander, Marblehead, Mass. Diaz, president of Mexico, as his guest, and the bis untasted wine-glasses upside down beside entitled "About English," by Mary A. Riphim him, is graphically portrayed. Boys and ley. Other articles are: "Preparation for Joung men will find in these pages inspiration Citizenship;" "Methods of Teaching Mor-Struggle with their difficult surroundings, als;" "Helps and Hindrances in Teaching of Education located at New York. and to fight as brave a battle as did this typical Morals in the Public Schools." There is much miscellaneous matter, in which all who

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Let all unite to make, "Children's Day," on threatening dangers in the straiged relations church in the country. A copy should be This is not the best tale that Mrs. Burnett of labor and capital; L. Godkin thinks the placed in the hands of every minister and let a generous collection be taken in every has written, though it has, in common with all, a certain indescribable charm. It is a in "The Republican Party and the Negro;" Church. Board of Education: 805 Broad- of this collection with other collections let it that should be in every public library, North and story of pure love - not fancy or passion, but Grant Allen thinks that "Woman's Place in way, New York. - We are under obligations be immediately forwarded to the Board at South."

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AN APPEAL IN BEHALF OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Permit us to call the attention of our common Methodism to the claims of the Board of Edusins," and the Miscellanea conclude the with the other great connectional societies, and month's contents. New York: D. Appleton doing a work second in its importance to no other in the church because vital to every interest of the denomination, it certainly deserves the loyal support of the whole church. but it meets with serious embarrassments to which we would kindly call attention. There is much misunderstanding concerning the collections to be taken for the Board, which fact greatly diminishes its income and militates

against its osefulness.

The original intention of all General Conference legislation on the subject was: -1. To give the Board of Education one full and undivided annual collection in every Sunday-school in the connection.

2. To make the observance of "Children's Day" general throughout the entire church, and to utilize this day to give prominence to the work of the Board in aiding worthy youth

day, in whatever part of the house of worship such service may be held. 4. To have this collection from every Sun-

day-school go into the treasury of the Board 5. In case another educational collection for special Conference objects should also be taken CHOICE COOKERY. By Catherine Owen. New are interested in public education will take on Children's Day, then "all contributions of pleasure. Boston: Eastern Educational Butch the day, unless otherwise designated by the donors," should be equally divided between

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would charge." Those who have already L. W. Pules; and "Melchizedek a Descend- merely for church purposes and its collections 2. The day is often improperly used to pro-

mote some Conference educational work, such as raising money for endowments, etc., thus

3. In other cases Conference Educational convenient for reference, with its valuable Societies exist which are also aiding students on educational matters throughout the United are taken for this object which is local and not

The impression prevails that these organiza-

of hymns and tunes and patriotic songs for cept in name, each having its own constitution Board. Most, if not all, of these differ from the Board in a fundamental principle, which We Used to Sing (\$1), or one or more of our is to grant aid as a loan, to be repaid like any Munhall. Philadelphia: John J. Hood, 1018 other loan, thus helping the beneficiary to logues.) Bros. & Co., of New York (137 West 41st St.), so far as we have been able to learn, cance revised by experts. The book will undoubt- propriate to these organizations the funds in-

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year. - The Annual Report of the Central the day's contributions have been expended in China Mission of the Methodist Episcopal extravagant decorations, a practice which the Church, held at Nankin, Nov. 14-18, 1888, is last General Conference emphatically con-

In view of all these serious violations of the alogue of the Mt. Holyoke Seminary and original intention in establishing Children's College at South Hadley, Mass., contains fine Day, and their interference with the legitimate views of the Seminary and Lyman Williston work of the Board, we earnestly recommend Hall, with the usual lists of trustees, faculty all brethren concerned to see that the Board's and students, courses of study, etc. — The great work is not longer permitted to suffer Two loyal and honorable courses are open

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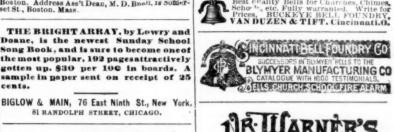
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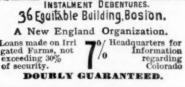




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#### HOLINESS AND HOLINESS ASSO-CIATIONS.

At its late session in Worcester, the New England Conference made a significant and emphatic deliverance on the clous and considerate men, much less greater mission for consecrated womansubject of holiness. The resolutions when they are under control of the hood in our churches. We looked these very properly distinguish between the ardent, impulsive and enthusiastic, who institutions over thoroughly, sat at doctrine, and the methods employed doctrine does not necessarily carry ap- intentions, they trench upon the rights and came away inspired afresh with him. proval of the measures and organiza- and privileges of others. tions adopted by some of its less wise advocates. In the judgment of the Conference, the doctrine is a divine and precious deposition of truth, taught in sidered in connection with the other the Holy Scriptures and very full of great redemptive provisions. The Bible comfort to those who enter into the presents them together; and primitive experience, or are pressing toward it; Methodism, though designed to spread but the measures and associations, as Scriptural holiness in the world, human products, are characterized by preached the Gospel in its wholeness. various limitations and imperfections.

most strenuous advocates of the second insist on inward and outward holiness blessing could reasonably ask no more. Holiness, as defined and set forth by Wesley and the fathers, is one of "the the Methodist Episcopal Church." At the same time, the preachers pledge enforce this important doctrine in due that there shall be no occasion for any of our members to resort to meetings not under our pastoral direction, and to nal life."

Scriptural holiness over these lands."

In the main, the Conference resolu- the Christian life. tions are a criticism of methods. So far from antagonizing the Wesleyan to organize, or to associate themselves from your providential field of service. respondence already an elect friend; the lesser evils of the open traffic." with, so-called holiness associations, independent of the church and of their pastors. We believe that the meetings FROM THE EDITOR'S NOTE-BOOK. of such associations are often the occasion of jealousy and ill feeling; that they tend to division in the church; and that they unjustly reflect upon the faithfulness of the church and the pastors to the doctrines of the church."

The reasons assigned for non-association with such independent organizations are very worthy of consideration. Attendance on these outside meetings not only withdraws the parties from the more sound and reliable teachings at home, but exposes them to the dangerous currents of false doctrine. Independent organizations are liable to become a sort of free forum, where incompetent and brazen teachers, enthusiasts and sanctified cranks, have free course and ventilate their new ideas and "unguarded instructions" without any danger of interference from ecclesiastical authorities. They eschew the churches, where their utterances are liable to be called in question, and find a congenial field in these independent organizations. They are here less trammeled; they are restrained by no ecclesiastical code, are followed by no committee of synod or conference. There is no centre of been in a measure to us what Rome was organized church. And yet these are the Gospel. When called in another the very parties who most need the re- direction, the dominant purpose of his straints and moulding influences which soul breaks out in the cry, " I must see come from stable and conservative Rome also." And he was frank enough ecclesiastical bodies. They need to be to say also: "Inasmuch as in me lies, anchored to something reliable, lest, as I am ready to preach the Gospel to you a sort of spiritual balloonists, they float that are at Rome also." We are equally off into infinite space, or make a descent frank in saying that we do not know into the Atlantic. If such teachers are any city in which we should so much to have a free field, it is certainly desir- delight to try to preach the Gospel as able that our people avoid their in- here. Chicago is what we expected - that we solicited it for our columns,

ural type of piety.

quite able to teach the teachers, and deliver their instructions in an ex cathedra tone and temper, in the mannatural and gracious endowments, the the masses. next step is to organize a party in the church, in sympathy with the higher views, and to assert their right to consideration or control. In not a few instances such combinations have made free to dictate the policy of the church. To retain their sympathy and co-operation, the majority of the church must change, in some important particulars, their method of procedure; they must abandon choirs, or sociables, or suppers, or ministers who are not fully committed to the holiness programme.

The question has most frequently concerned the ministry. The place is made Hospital. quite intolerable for any one not in

sympathy with the new methods. In one instance the band of holy brethren institutions. The Training School is made free to enter into stipulations the fountain from which all have with a minister and chorister to re- sprung. Mrs. Lucy Rider Meyer is the place those in possession, without con- spiritual genius of our Methodism. To

deleterious to the church.

holiness to remain alone. As part of a worker, her husband. We regret that system of teaching, it needs to be con-No part was omitted. The law and the The endorsement of the doctrine, in Gospel had place in the utterance; "the the resolutions, is, as might have been most effectual way to preach Christ was

in all its branches." The very best type of plety needs periences, they are needed to leaven the

needed the healthful touch of the year.

Now, of the things spoken by the Conference, this is the sum: Hold fast doctrine, they are thrown up as a the pure doctrine and aspire to the best the Conference "advise our people not to unsettle your faith and to draw you contributor to our columns, and by cor- all the iniquities of secret selling are added to

We left our readers at Niagara Falls An apology is due to them, for we do not know a more intolerable place for the traveler to tarry. On each side of the river there is an army of men who stand eagerly on the watch to pounce upon him, unsolicited, their servile atyour steps on the sidewalk, and shadow tection against these irrepressible para-

We have seen the Falls, since our last Prince, with his auburn hair and shaven pense may be moderate.

structions, which are often specious an immense hive of industries. It reand quite as often misleading to the minds us of the boy, bright, energetic, simple and unwary believer. There is successful, conscious of great power, an extravagance about them; they study venturesome and conceited. Chicago is truth in its extremes and with a magni- not yet half grown. It is to be fying glass before the eye, conducting the city of the United States. It has There are perhaps twelve hundred

in independent associations, are quite es of all denominations need able, heroic liable to be troublesome in their home men in their pulpits, and they are here—ladies and gentlemen. The singing is amount claimed as damage at \$50,000. This ner of little popes rather than humble and beautiful. Charitable institutions amaker. The preliminary service, disciples of the Master, who, though abound. Churches are many and well including prayer, is moderate and indivine, took upon Him the form of a filled on Sunday; but as you walk the expressive. His topic announced in the Methodism is very strong in this city forty churches. Our denomination

demanded by a practical and sensible Christianity. Methodism here has learned to venture something, provided the object itself be wise and needed. It is for this reason, perhaps, that Chicago Methodism has become so largely representative in the denomination.

### Training School, Deaconess Home and

Our first attention was given to these sulting either the presiding elder or the a fertile brain of great strength and official board. The case, though ex- scope is linked all the love, tenderness treme, illustrates a tendency, sure in and good sense of womankind. She is the end to prove both troublesome and too good an exegete of the New Testament to become empirical and fanciful It is not in human nature that such in anything. Everything, with her, organizations can exist without causing must be held to the basis of good sense frictions, ill-feeling, jealousies and jars, and wise management. She has the ken even when they are managed by judi- of the prophet, and sees the new and the great work launched by Mrs. Meyer But it is not good for the doctrine of and her indispensable ally and coour space will not allow us to particularize. We must say unhesitatingly that these charities need, and are entitled to, the support of all who may be able to assist them.

#### The Ministers.

They give you a hearty welcome that is reassuring. Bishop Merrill, as is known, resides here. The ministers anticipated, cordial and complete. The to preach Him in all His offices, and to speak of him with affectionate enthusiasm. We dare not pen their words, for there is sometimes a residuum of human nature even in a bishop. He is brother, contact with the mass of believers. If counselor, kindest friend to all. The recognized and established doctrines of there be any virtue in these higher ex- many Eastern friends of Dr. Bolton will be glad to learn that he has entirelump; and if defective, they will find ly recovered from his illness. He has themselves to "continue, in our regular help in association with less advanced made a large place for himself in the ministrations, to unfold, defend and Christians. The two classes may be Methodism of this city and in the hearts mutually helpful. Separation is a nat. of the people. His pastorate at Clark proportion to our other doctrines, so ural tendency which had full sway in Street is unquestionably the most sucthe Middle Ages and operated to the cessful for many years with this histordamage of all classes in society. The ic church. Moody, who is passing on man of the world needed the inspiration the street as we write, says that Dr. incompetent teachers, whose unguarded of the zeal and example of the recluse; Bolton ought to remain for life with instructions may be disastrous to spirit- and, as history illustrates, the recluse this church. He is now on his fourth

in the social meetings, is accorded to separative tendency, observable here aggressive, cautious, beloved and to Boston to reiterate the declaration, with all ward glow of grace." the lay members — an utterance in and there in our churches, is not a trusted by all, he is, has been, and will the sanction of personal knowledge. He was keeping with the spirit of the Gospel healthful symptom. It is sick people be, an indispensable factor in the such statement and enlarge upon it, and and the original design of Methodism who wish to withdraw from sight; a growing work of our denomination.

| Bishops of the Methodism | Bishops of the Metho "to reform the continent and spread healthy religious experience is invig- Rev. H. A. Kimball, who came from St. large credence to his utterance because he orated by contact with other forms of Paul's, Fall River, has accomplished a claimed to speak from personal knowledge church.

#### Our Sunday.

From such an attractive list of minisand we must hear him. They informed us that Rev. Robert McIntire preached to the largest congregations Sabbath We could also hear him.

#### At Trinity.

This is a beautiful church, reminding us of Tremont Street, Boston. It was comfortably filled. The singing is led by one lady, who alone occupies the the upon every new-comer, and to thrust choir. We were prepared for youthfulness and diminutive stature in Dr. Bristention. They welcome you as you tol, but when the small man walked step off the cars, seize your grip or into the pulpit, we were so much in valise, follow you to the depot, dog doubt that we made inquiry of the per- of you everywhere. You are exasperated Surely, that is concentrated ability. indeed, and ask if there is not some pro- His fair, manly face, bearing too much of the weary look, suggests the schol-

ar. He reminded us of Rev. Morris W. letter, on the Canadian side — much the face, except the moustache. He is an better view. Long time is not needed elocutionist, though not stagy or artion either side. A half day will do very ficial. His voice is perfect, and under in using such emphatic words as these: well for both. The Falls are grand, masterly control. Hymns are read ensublime and wonderful. They should tire, and the Scripture lesson from be seen. Exercising the rights of an which the text is taken. He announces American citizen while there, the ex- his text as 2 Corinthians 6: 17. His manuscript lies before him, but he reads naturally. It is an exegetical sermon, To our apprehension Chicago had growing directly out of a scholarly and independent study of the text. He is authority back of them, and there is to Paul. Many years before he saw it, original, daring, fearless in utterance. less to hinder the attainment of a the "Eternal City" stood to him as An orator, with much of pathos, fervor, controlling position, than in a well- the focal ground for the propagation of scorn, balance, he seems to you indeed adept in literary, biographical and historic allusions, and perhaps most eloquent and impressive on these lines. He is Bostonese in thought and expression, and Boston ought to have him. Chicago should be so generous and so reciprocal as to loan him to us. We when once the matter is fully apprehended. have several pulpits for him. The sermon was so thoughtful and pertinent,

#### has been in the city of Chicago. At Grace Church.

This is also a beautiful structure.

the elect of the several denominations. excellent, led by a cornet and flute acand authority. So far from sitting as little children at the feet of their spir-itual guides, they often feel themselves and modern conveniences and improve- of age. of medium height and form itual guides, they often feel themselves and modern conveniences and improve- of age, of medium height and form, tion to the bill will carry the same que ments in sanitation, modes of travel, with excellent presence. With black before the Privy Council of England. This etc. The public buildings, blocks and hair and eyes, closely shaven, he re-effort of Romanists to galvanize Jesuitism private residences are majestic, rich minds us of Postmaster General Wan- into public favor, will in the end arouse a servant. Such parties very naturally streets on that day, you observe, with press is, "The Scarlet Cord," based feel themselves to be leaders; and if the humiliation, that the continental idea of upon Joshua 2: 21: "And she bound Methodist, that the priests dare not appear on church at large fails to appreciate their the Sabbath very largely prevails with the scarlet line in the window." In the streets with their clerical robes. We are conversational tone, his deep bass but informed that the sensitive but carnest popumodulated and pleasant voice describes lace would strip the clerical insignia at once the events beginning with the crossing from any person who might presume to wear had here a fair chance, and utilized it. of the Jordan which led up to the de-Methodism is grandly alert, with an struction of Jericho. Twenty mineye for the new church at once where utes are consumed in this dereaching itself in its selfish and arrogant as needed and for all those institutions scription, which, as a piece of rhetorical word-painting, was inimitably perfect. Robert McIntire is a genius, with gifts from God that might well make the possessor tremble. He thinks in metaphors and paints in language by intuition. We thought to take notes, but are so much interested and entertained, that note-book and pencil are soon forgotten. Genius is a dangerous gift. Let the mediocre imitator beware. The excrescences of genius are usually copied; genius itself cannot be imitated. McIntire reminded us of Talmage, but is not like him. He is himself, and that is enough There was a redundancy of description. a profuseness of blossom, but who can pinion eaglets' wings? He gave. in closing, the skeleton of an excellent sermon on that text, but did not develop it. These were the points as remembered: 1. The power of a lonely faith; 2. The vitality of virtue; 3. The weakest can do something for human ity. Rev. Robert McIntire has a great opportunity. We could but pray, as go to Truro, Mass., where the tonic air of the nication on "The Board of Conference Claimwe left the church, that the melting seldom estimate carefully the propri- meat with these devoted women, power of God might come upon him for its promulgation. Regard for the eties of social life. With the very best catechised them in true lawyer fashion, and the multitudes who throng to hear vt., that Mrs. Dr. Doty passed away Thurs-

#### Preachers' Meeting.

More than a hundred ministers came together on Monday morning. There Union, Monday evening, May 27, at Odd Fei- union or annexation with the United States was evident the intent to grapple ear- lows Hall, corner Tremont and Berkeley finds very little favor with representative men nestly in counsel the practical problems of the church. Bishop Merrill Cranston made a helpful address on the same subject. It was a model preachers' meeting, and contributed something of value to each attendant. Here we met for the first time our genial confrère of the Northwestern, Dr. Arthur Edwards. Grand men of consecrated work and achievement are these minis ters. Changing the subject of Paul's apostrophe, we say: O ye Chicagoans, is enlarged!

#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

Self-Condemned.

ZION'S HERALD know and said at the time that the campaign against constitutional pro-hibition in this State was based upon a system of most determined and willful falsehood. This mond Advocate, was away on a lecturing tour sent about our commonwealth to repeat great work in lifting the debt from his of what he was saying. In an interview with this Tomlinson, published in the Bos- brother beloved. Foster is the astate theo ton Globe, he said: "The liquor cases logian. Foss is nrm, genue and popular, have completely choked up the courts. We have been obliged to establish the grand jury. Fitzgerald has much legal ability. Vincent have been obliged to establish the grand jury. America be so entirely Christian that she can take these wards and mould them into the like Christ, to have compassion upon these like Christ, to have compassion upon these ton Globe, he said: "The liquor cases breakwater against false teachings and religious experience possible in the ters it was difficult to select the only two Within the past thirty days Topeka has been missionary hero. exceptionable measures. But, while case, but beware of unhealthy and that could be heard. It was very dis-obliged to establish the metropolitan police encouraging the teaching, practice and divisive tendencies and of those en- appointing that we could not hear more system to enforce the liquor law, and still it is profession of holiness, the members of tangling foreign alliances which tend of these strong men. Dr. Bristol is a not enforced. Dives and joints flourish, and

County Attorney Welch, of Topeka, recently summoned Tomlinson to tell specifically about these drinking-places of which he had expressed himself so emphatically in Boston. evenings of any minister in the city. The following is the authoritative report of the examination: -

County Attorney Weich. —Do you know of the existence of an open saloon in Shawnee County at the present time? W. P. Tomlinson.—I do not. County Attorney Welch. - Do you know of

any open saloon in Shawnee County e past two years?
W. P. Tomlinson. County Attorney Welch. — Do you know of any secret place in Shawnee County where

liquor can be bought by the drink?

W. P. Tomlinson — I do not.

County Attorney Welch. — Do you know any secret place where intoxicating liquors

County Attorney Welch. — Do you know of any drug store where intoxication

W. P. Tomlinson. inson. - Of my own personal knowledge I do not.

"The Capital, in its issues of April 11, 12 and 13, branded W. P. Tomlinson as a liar. and 13, branded W. P. Tomilinson as a liar, when he was going from town to town in Massachusetts declaring, with an uplifted hand, that the prohibitory law was openly and noto-riously violated in the towns and cities of Kan-sas, and that 'saloons, joints and dives flour-ished in great numbers and without molesta-tion from the officials and courts.' Every reader of the Capital in Kansas knew he was a liar, and this morning we prove him as such

The editor of Zion's HERALD has been for some days in the two largest cities of Kansas -Kansas City and Topeka - and with the closest scrutiny has not been able to find a place that had the appearance of a "saloon, oint or dive." There was never more bein out falsehood uttered than that constitutional prohibition does not prohibit in Kansas. The people of New England will avenge these late campaigns of intentional and willful lying

The Jesuits' Estates Bill

The Act bearing this title passed by the Canadian Parliament recently, to restore to the Jesuits \$400,000 as a restitution for propistry of Dr. Bristol, of thirteen years, erty which the English Government took from this sect and appropriated in the long ago, is arousing most determined opposition from Christian and scientific lines. - Canadian Methodists have a very grateful

violent reaction against this body. The English nation is in essence and constitution Protestant. It is not ready, and will never be, for a renaissance of Jesultism. Toronto is so strongly Protestant, because so strongly among the ministers. it thus in public, and would immediately con-RRIEFLETS sign it to destruction. It would seem as it Romanism, usually so wise and wily, is over-

#### PERSONALS.

- Rev. William McDonald, D. D., has returned from his winter's sojourn in California looking finely.

- Rev. John F. Spence, D. D., has been ty, under the new administration, which unifies the institutions at Chattanooga and Athens, Tenn. - Rev. George E. Reed, D. D., the new

president of Dickinson College, recently lectured at Carliele, Pa., in favor of the proposed - The death of Mary Agnes Walker, one

announced by telegram. - Mr. H. B. Chamberlain, who was elected president of the twenty-eighth international

convention of the Young Men's Christian Associations, at Philadelphia, is a prominent Methodist of Denver, Col. - Rev. R. F. Holway, pastor of the Porchester Church, has recovered sufficiently to May 22, containing a very important commu-

Cape will, it is hoped, complete his care. - A correspondent writes from Bradford, day afternoon, May 16

- The three missionary secretaries will speak before the Boston Methodist Social men in Canada, we are led to believe that Streets.

read the second able paper on the this summer to study the mission methods Board of Conference Claimants." Dr. among the poor in London, Rev. D. Morgan, of Minnesota Conference, being among the number. He expects to remain in England

> Vanderbilt University at Nashville, Tenn., to their policy and acts, while your cabinet is fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of out of reach and irresponsible. Your Presi-Bishop H. N. McTyeire. - Widespread and profound sorrow is felt executive. The Queen appoints him, and it Important - Last Sabbath in May.

- Bishop R. K. Hargrove, of the M. E.

throughout the Cincinnati Conference at the would be much better for you Americans if death of Dr. C. W. Ketcham, presiding elder of your President was selected or appointed for our mouth is open unto you, our heart the Cincinnati District. His funeral occurred at you. Your presidential elections, so frequent, the Walnut Hills M. B. Church in Cincinnati, convulse and paralyze your business interests gifts. The work of opening Conference beds

- The daily press of Minneapolis announces that Dr. O. H. Tiffany is invited to succeed Dr. R. N. McKaig at the Hennepin Ave. about. Church of that city, at the next session of the Annual Conference.

is now gradually appearing to the general recently, he visited Atlanta, Ga., and this is Canadian side, an "emigrant train." There and thus open, for the year, their respective public, and when fully apprehended, as it will what he says about Rev. W. P. Thirkield, were six passenger coaches filled with people beds. The Troy, Vermont, and New Hampbe in brief time, a great and reactive tide of Dean of the Gammon Theological School: "I who had just landed upon our shores and shire Conferences voted to ask for a bospital Dr. C. G. Truesdale, the presiding conviction will set in. As a last resort, to re- looked upon the sweet face of Thirkield, of were being borne to the farther West. They collection in all their churches on the last Salventer and the sweet face of Thirkield, of were being borne to the farther West. Nor is the liberty of prophesying secular world. The devil could not be confined to the preachers. So long as excluded by a vow, or mud wall, or cell elder of the Chicago District, is the peat the stock allegation that prohibition was saw the soul of a St. John shining with a soft the English language. Most of them were Well not ever Will not ever fession, the largest liberty of testifying, needs to be recalled in our day. The of our Methodism in this city. Wise, Kansas Democrat, of Topeka, was transported light in his eyes. Jesus was making that in-

logian. Foss is firm, gentle and popular. great sermons. Warren recreates in scientific profundities. Thoburn has a small body but a big brain. Goodsell weighs the most and is cotherwise great. Andrews is the systematical secretary of the board. Bowman is senior, our Church Extension to profund the country of the board. Bowman is senior, our Church Extension to profund the country of the board. Bowman is senior, our Church Extension to profund the country of the board. Bowman is senior, our Church Extension to profund the country of the board. Bowman is senior, our Church Extension to profund the country of the board. Bowman is senior, our Church Extension to profund the country of the and the easiest presiding officer. Jovee is magnetic and attaches his friends to him to supply these peoples at once with churches. trongly.

- Rev. G. W. Buzzell, of Haverbill, N. H., would like to accommodate a half dozen boarders - Methodists preferred - at his delightfully-situated home, in the midst of mountain scenery.

within be delivered by Rev. C. H. Payne, LL. D., leaders, trustees, stewards, ushers, choir, tion of the new Library Building, May 28. will assist in the service of dedication.

- One of the saddest of casualties occurred son nearest us. It was Dr. Bristol. can be bought by the quantity from a nalf sinst. Dr. Frank B. Vincent, a brother of tioners in the church with their addresses, minor of tioners in the church with the church with their addresses, minor of the church with the church working of a new instrument for nervous disre intoxicating liquors are eases, known as the "Sayre suspension apparatus," got caught in some unexplained way. and was found hanging, his toes touching the floor lightly, with life extinct — a victim to The Topeka Daily Capital, from which we his own experiment. Had Dr. Vincert taken would not have been sacrificed. The sympathies of a wide circle are with the afflicted wife and two sons, and with Bishop Vincent, to whom the intelligence of this sad event came with a painful shock.

- Methodists of Montreal still speak with meeting. They each spoke twice and together during the meeting. On the first day Tiffany was at his best, and carried the audience to a rare state of enthusiasm. Punshon was in one of those seasons of despondency so peculiar to him, and from which even great audience could not then arouse him. His first effort was a failure, and Tiffany was gratefully given the laurel. But the next day, by a strange but just law of equivalents, Tiffany was sluggish, inanimate, and halting in thought, while Punshon took fleetest wing and bore his audience at his will whithersoever he fancied to go. The first effort of Tiffany, however, was so brilliant and eloquent, that Montreal Methodism now remembers him as the ablest American Methodist to whom they bave listened.

Protestant people. On platform and in pulpit Book Store at Toronto, is a placard announc- the West. Only in New England did we see the the clergy and laity are voicing a decisive ing that the volumes of Rev. Joseph Cook, deserted farm-house, with windows boarded protest. The public pulse is at fever reat, D. D., are for sale within. Although Mr. to protect the glass. As the memory of the those who listen to them to an unnat- brain, courage, tenacity, presumption. people present, ofttimes fifteen hun- The constitutionality of the Act itself will be Cook declines all titles, and never uses or rocky, unyielding, and too largely outworn address of welcome in behalf of the church The people are genial, social, naive, dred. "You must go early to secure a tested. It will be remembered that the Jesuits associates them with his name, the general and barren soil of New England is recalled, was made by Mr. H. N. Hovey, and one in

gratefully mentioned as the herald of what is rests as we write, we are not surprised at the latest and freshest in American thought on proverbial word of counsel of Horses.

and affectionate regard for Henry Ward Beecher. The writer visited several of the eading Methodist ministers of the cities of Canada in their homes. In most of them the portrait of Beecher, and several volumes of his sermons, were noticed. An occupant of a leading pulpit said: "Beecher best knew the New Testament and the soul of man. He first revealed both to me. Especially did he disclose a new Christ to me. I owe my success in the ministry to the touch of Beecher. Such a sentiment of appreciation is general

We expected to furnish our readers with an interesting symposium of sermon sketches representing the quality of the Methodist pul pit of this city, but our brethren have evidently overlooked the date on which "copy" was due at this office; so we are compelled to postpone publication.

We call the attention of our pastors to Dr. Breckinridge's important communication in in Mechanics Hall was a very enthusiastic ocanother column in regard to Conference beds elected president of Grant Memorial Universi- in the Brooklyn Methodist Hospital. Make the speaking was of a high order the last Sabbath in May Hospital Sunday.

14, in the Old South Church, of the "Portelechas reached us. It is a handsomely-punted tric." a simple system by which mail can be transported by electricity. A steel carriage mounted on two wheels, one at each end, drawn or sucked along by a series of helices, is the principle. It is thought that nearly the second and third pages. Editorial matter, of Bishop Taylor's missionaries in Africa, is 3,000,000 letters can be dispatched between Boston and New York every twenty-four

> An Italian M. E. Mission was opened in New good. York city, May 12.

We receive, as we go to press, advance Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York sheets of the Western Christian Advocate for city. Twenty-eight synods, representing 202 ants." by Bishop Merrill, reviewing the action of the General Conference in forming that Board, and suggesting the proper way of setting in motion the new machinery.

From conversation with prominent business in the Dominion. The love of the English - Many of our preachers are going abroad and the Scotch for the mother land is very strong. A prominent Methodist layman of Montreal said to us: "You do not as a nation present any advantages to us that we desire. We are as free as you are. Our form of government is as representative. We are governed through a cabinet responsible to the people. Our cabinet officers must appear in Church, South, has been elected president of our parliament and be catechised relative to dent, like our Governor General, is simply an and disturb everything. We do not want such an experience once in four years, and ecuted by many pastors, and the following six wonder that your people submit to it." That was frank talk, but it gave us much to think

The writer saw at Niagara Falls, on the tees were requested to secure \$365, at once, some whole families and many children. - Our readers will be interested in the Michi- They were poorly clad, and many of the charity, and thus help to immediately double gan Advocate's apt characterization of the women wore upon the head only a sort of the number of Conference beds which may Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, a scarf. Although in this condition of dress, there was a gentle and pleasant look in face "Fowler is the orator. Merrill is the disand manner, indicating that they were the ciplinarian. Hurst is the finished scholar. Waiden is a careful observer. Ninde is the one word that has such magic charm for the proper of the conference committee or to the conference committee one word that has such magic charm for the oppressed peoples of the Old World as the noblest religious life. May 5 there were sent on from Niagara fourteen trains, of eight cars of them as possible, the white soft beds of ou our Church Extension Society in its purpose

> A new \$25,000 church has just been dedi cated at Carthage, Mo., by Bishop Bowman.

The Seventeenth Annual Statement of the First Place M. E. Church, Brooklyn, is a unique and pleasing document of eight pages, - The anniversary exercises of Gammon brimming with information pertaining Theological Seminary at Atlanta, Ga., occur every department connected with the church. May 23 to 29. The baccalaureate sermon will Lists are given of the local preachers, class- last the Preachers' Meeting was held in Wesand he will also give the address at the dedica- quarterly conference committees, Hospital M. P. Alderman conducted the devotional committee, official board, welcome committee, exercises. The subject under the order of the Bishop Walden, Dr. J C. Hartzell, and others Ladies' Aid Society, managers of other so- day was "Camp-meetings." Rev. W. N. cieties, meetings for worship, a complete Brodbeck thought that, circumstances having financial statement for the year, members of changed, the old-fashioned camp-meeting at Clifton Springs, N. Y., on Sunday, the 12th | the Sunday-school, and members and proba- cannot be revived, but that the present can be Bishop Vincent, while privately testing the with two pages of important reading matter the old and the new surroundings of the campand one page of advertisements. Rev. William D. Thompson is the pastor under whose B. Leonard, missionary secretary, was invited auspices the church issues this model report.

In Canada, liquor is as much a matter of deed strange to the New Englander who had shire and Vermont, all prohibitory in legislation, to step into a store in Montreal for the purchase of some fruit, and see bottles of liq nor on the shelves and be shown barrels of the commodity along side the oils, molasses, much enthusiasm of what they characterize as and the like. And yet thus it is in all the the struggle of the giants. It was the ap- Dominion of Canada. There is no restriction pearance in that city of Punshon and Tiffany in the sale of intoxicating liquors. The Scott apon the same platform at a great missionary Act, which gave to counties the right of local option, was passed in several instances with small majorities. After a year's trial, how ever, it is voted down with very great major ities. At railroad stations, where the train stop for refreshments, an open bar is one of the accommodations proffered to the traveling public. Bad as is the condition in New England, we can offer the Pharisee's prayer in sincerity, and thank God that we are no as other nations are.

In riding through New England, passing into Canada and thence into the great West, it is impossible to escape the painful conviction that New England is rapidly degenerating as an agricultural district. Indeed, the farms, with the buildings, have a neglected and slovenly appearance in comparison with - In front of the door of the Methodist those seen everywhere even in Canada and in Persons instructed, in this manner, brilliant, pious and wicked. The church- seat," was the urgent recommendation have brought suit against The Mail, a daily public continues to thus dignity him. His in contrast with the black, rich, level and behalf of the Sunday-school by its supering

volumes have large sales in Canada, and he is easily tillable farm lands upon which the eye proverbial word of counsel of Horace Greeley, Indeed, we should reiterate it to those who seek the most honorable of all occupations

> A very important delegate meeting of rep. sentatives from the five leading young peo. ple's societies of our church was held at Cleve land, Ohio, May 14 and 15. After a careful consideration and full discussion, a plan of union was adopted, and a new organization called the " Epworth League " was projected A fuller report of this meeting will be next week in the League Edition.

As Children's Day, June 9, is almost the sole reliance of our Board of Education for raising funds to carry on its work, our preachers should utilize that Sunday to the utmost of their ability. The necessities and embarrassments of the work of the board will be found carefully set forth on our 3d page, to which particular attention is called.

The Baptists had fine weather for their missionary anniversaries, which were held in this city last week. Some of the most distinguished preachers of the denomination were in attent. ance, and the reports from the different fields showed encouraging progress. The banquet casion. Over 5,000 Baptists were present, and

There was an exhibition on Tuesday, May of the Italian Conference of the M. E. Church, paper of eight pages. On the first page is a picture of the new church edifice at Milan. dedicated May 2, with accompanying description. A sermon by John Wesley is printed on news from the churches, notices, miscellany, etc., complete the number. It will be issued monthly, and will doubtless do a great deal of

> The Presbyterian General Assembly is holding its 101st annual session in the Fourth presbyteries, are represented. Dr. W. C. Rob erts, of Chicago, was elected moderator. Two business sessions are held daily, and general meetings in the evenings. A number of "live issues," such as the supply of ministers, the modification of the confession of faith, reunion with the Southern Church, and the standard of theological education, will be discussed by the Assembly

> The committee on the Deaconess Home have met with some generous responses to their request for aid. They are now looking for a suitable building with a sunny exposure at a moderate rental. It is thought that the neighborhood of the West End will prove the most desirable location for their work, which will be inaugurated at once as soon as rooms can by secured. Mrs. J. W. Cushing, 29 Worcester St., Boston, has been appointed treasurer, and she will be pleased to receive any funds that may be contributed.

The Methodis: Episcopal Hospital in Brook lyn continues to be a recipient of generous are in use : New York, New York East, Newark, Wyoming, Pittsburg, and Maine. At their recent session, a Hospital Committee of one from each presiding elder's district was The New England Conference Minutes are appointed by the Troy, Vermont, New Hampshire. Maine, New England, and New England Southern Conferences. These commit-

Will not every pastor in New England, who May 26 to this important and most worthy be occupied by needy invalids? A few dollars from each congregation, forwarded without de-

The summer is at hand. Many will soon seek rest and health at mountain or sea-side weary, patient sufferers, and offer, to so many the fragrance of loving gifts to the sick.

J. S. BRECKINRIDGE

#### The Conferences.

[See also Page 2.] NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

Boston District. Boston Preachers' Meeting . - On Monda leyan Hall, Rev. Dr. Ela in the chair. Rev. meeting. By vote of the meeting, Rev. Dr. A.

to speak on Monday next. Boston, Tremont St. - The pastor, Rev. W. N. Brodbeck, has been given a three months allowable merchandise as sugar or fibur. It release from all care and responsibility in con nection with the church, during which he will travel abroad. Dr. D. G. Woodvine, Dr. just crossed the States of Maine, New Hamp- Eben Tourjee, and Mr. George F. Washburn are to have general charge of matters during his absence.

South Boston, City Point. - The year opens grandly at City Point. The people are quite enthusiastic, and turned out en masse, May 15, and gave Rev. M. H. A. Evans and wife a cordial reception. Rev. Mr. Rhodes, of the 4th St. Baptist Church, made the address of welcome. Musical and literary exercises were followed with a collation and a social hour.

Milford. - On Wednesday evening, May 15, about three hundred of the parishioners of Rev. A. W. Mills and wife gave them a reception. Twelve long tables were set, heavily laden with rich food. All the churches in the place were represented by their pastors, whose speeches were very happy. Many new fornishings have been added to the very elegant parsonage of this church. The congregations are between three and four hundred by count. Mr. Mills has organized a general Sundayschool service on Friday evenings, after the prayer-meeting, when he gives a lecture on the lessor. This is attended by teachers from most of the churches, also by members of the Bible classes.

North Boston District.

Trinity, East Cambridge. - The welcome reception given to the new paster, Rev. S. E. Breen, was a pleasant occasion. An Gould, and by Mr. people gave an en pleasant feature of of a bandsome bouq by a little girl of six priate verse. After meeting was dismis tions and handshak into the church on p May 12, three youn and in the evening Lowell, Highland enthusiastic recept pastor, Rev. Alexan May 1. The church ed with pot plant large company was iful supper, Mr. J. tendent of the Sun

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Entertainment suc by a pleasant social several Methodist present. Somerville, Unio May 12, a lady aged and evening to and fi a mile. In the eveni solo very nicely. Sin Skene, the pastor, ha bation, three into fu by letter, and baptize Lynn District.

welcome to the ner

Lynn, Maple St -Favette Nichols, was cordiality, and is fu work, having made On Thursday, May in the church for t three hundred being cations are for a hap There are a great nu active relation with ti the banner church for meetings. Marblehead suffere

mas; but everythin smoke por down in alive and hopeful. A band is seldom found J. F. Mears, has been by the people. First. pretty manner by the a teautiful bouquet. about one hundred p age with packages evening was spent in and singing. Amon have gladdened the young lady on S Newburyport, Wa C. L. has recently church an elegant

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Somerville, Union Square. - Oa Sunday, May 12, a lady aged 94 years walked morning and evening to and from church, a distance of a mile. In the evening she spoke and sang a bation, three into full membership, and four by letter, and baptized one.

Lynn District. Lynn, Maple St - The new pastor, Rev. Fayette Nichols, was received with the largest cordiality, and is fully settled down to his work, having made over one hundred calls. On Thursday, May 16, a reception was held n the church for the pastor and his family, three hundred being in attendance. The indions are for a happy and prosperous year. There are a great number of young people in

alive and hopeful. A more united and loving day, May 7, at 2 P. M. band is seldom found. The new pastor, Rev.

church an elegant plano. The current ex- East Main St. Church at the time. penses for the coming Conference year have all been provided for. Twenty dollars is the amount of the collection for Church Extension this year; \$3 was the amount for last year. The quartette has been substituted by a chorus ir. Rev. J. F. Allen is the pastor. Everything is pleasant and promising.

Chelsea. Bellingham. - The pastor, Rev.

Newburyport, People's Church. - Bro. Stratton left things in grand shape for his sucone. The church was well up in all its interleaving only a mortgage of \$800 on the parsonage. One of the old members, Sister new pastor, Rev. E. A. Howard. A recep- of the occasion for Decoration Day. tion was given him and his family in the A very cordial reception was accorded to college, 12; and normal, 3—a total of 42. gave the pastor and his family a hearty welome to the hearts and homes of the church. Rev. Bro. Allen, of the Washington Street Church, and Rev. Mr. Harlow, of the Whitfield Congregational Church, were also present, extending to the new comers the kindly greetings of the Christian people of the city. he first communion was a season of precious

Springfield District. The present method of receiving pastors is,

stored cupboards, by kind and loving hearts n this respect. From every side reports ome of the cordial welcome accorded to the ference year a very auspicious one. new pastors and also to others who have served their charges longer.

Ludiorc. - Rev. W. H. Adams, after an absence of five years, returns to this charge which he served for a full term once before. The appointment was very welcome to the people, who greeted him with a public recep-

Southwick. - This charge is enjoying the ing historical document. unique experience of beginning a year with money in the treasury. Improvements have been made in the property, and a spirit of union delightful to behold characterizes the

an increase in Pastor Gaylord's salary for the bouquet.

this year \$800 for current expenses. Two reently rose for prayers, and the outlook is very favorable.

for his success. This is the first year of inde-March 27, 1889. It has a very neat chapel and the outlook is good for the Conference situated in a beautiful and growing part of the year. city. There are 52 full members and 8 probaers. A vestry is being fitted up for the convenience of social meetings, etc. A Young People's Christian League will assist in church

At the Centre plans are being pushed forthis year will witness their consummation.

be parsonage on the Thursday after his ar- reception is all right; how about the prayerval, leaving substantial souvenirs of their meeting? visit. A young man rose for prayers, and is, an overcoming faith.

tendent, Mr. J. F. Pennell. Remarks were church—two from probation and two by let-also made by the retiring pastor, Rev. Albert ter. The G. A. R. Post invited the pastor to in an itinerant's career. Gould, and by Mr. O. H. Durrell. The young preach the Memorial Day sermon.

people gave an enjoyable entertainment, a Ware. - A hearty welcome was given Rev. of a handsome bouquet of flowers to the pastor the people. He is greeted with good congre- which I wish to correct. According to my reby a little girl of six summers, with an appropriate verse. After a reply by the pastor the priate verse. After a reply by the pastor the ling services. All current expenses for the wich, is 159. It should be 259. neeting was dismissed with general introduc- year were provided for, May 12, by weeklytions and handshaking. There were received offering subscriptions over and above the aninto the church on probation, Sunday morning, nual pew rentals. The pastor is to preach the May 12, three young men and eight children, memorial sermon, May 26, before the G. A. Lowell, Righlands. - A very cordial and there will be a memorial service held upon the enthusiastic reception was given the new old church lot at Ragged Hill, an historic spot

R. At the suggestion of some old residents, pastor, Rev. Alexander Dight, and family on in local Methodism. Singing and old-time May 1. The church was beautifully decorat- music, with Scripture selections and aded with pot plants, palms and flowers. A dresses, will make the occasion a memorable

#### N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE.

Norwich District.

League is flourishing.

elder, died in Willimantic, Sunday, May 5, aged 90 years. He had resided here for the past eight years, making his home with his expected he will make the best of his opport Conc'd, Baker Me'l, 200 son-in-law, Luke Unsworth, on Union Street. tunities to do all which can be expected of "First Ch., 250 He had not been active in the ministry for the him, first in demanding attention, and then in East Colebrook, East Columbia, past twenty years. In 1850 he came to this rewarding the loving pains with which the East Haverbill, country from England, and settled in Massa- joyous parents shall care for their first-born. East Tilton, chusetts. He has been located at Greenville Hearty congratulations are hereby extended! Ellsworth, (Norwich, Conn.); his last pastorate was Ma- A fire occurred in Brattleboro early Thurspleville, Rhode Island. His wife and six day morning, which might have been disaschildren survive him. The residences of the trous to our really commodious charch edifice Haverhill, active relation with the church. This, also, is latter are as follows: Miss Sarah J. Brierly, in that place. The fire was in the block adthe banner church for attendance upon class- Mrs. Luke Unsworth, and John Brierly reside joining, which was one of the best in the village. in Willimantic; Mrs. Lizzie Sparks, in Dako- The flames bursting through the windows Marblehead suffered by the fire last Christ-mas; but everything has not gone up in Ephraim Brierly, in Kansas. Rev. C. W. damaging the building to the amount of sevsmoke nor down into ashes. The church is Holden conducted the funeral services, Tues- eral hundred dollars. But for the control of

J. F. Mears, has been given a warm reception The Norwich Bulletin, in a very appreciathe church, he was remembered in a very pretty manner by the words of a little girl and that he was converted in that city and joined covered by insurance. teautiful bouquet. Then on Thursday, May the East Main St. Church in 1835, at the age under the auspices of the "Harvesters," of eight years, and was licensed by the same about one hundred people came to the parson- in 1846. The same revival was made memorage with packages of the useful sort. The able by the conversion of Revs. Edward A. ning was spent in social intercourse, prayer Manning, Henry E. Hempstead and Frank and singing. Among other good things which Bill. The honored preacher under whose lahave gladdened the heart of the new pastor, a bors this great revival began — Rev. E. B. young lady on Sunday night asked the Bradford - still survives, and in a recent visit prayers of the church. The year opens well. to Norwich showed his old-time zeal and suc-Newburyport, Washington St. - The Y. P. cess in the salvation of souls. Rev. Wm. C. L. has recently purchased for use of the Livesey, a bost in himself, was the pastor of

New Bedford District.

Rev. J. D. King, of Edgartown, has presented the scientific department of the East Greenwich Academy with a superior herbarium of the algæ of both the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. It is in three large books, and is said to be worth \$200. This is a fine present, and Dr. Ela, has received since Conference five has gone to the right place. Ex-Presiding into full membership, five on probation, and Elder Gallagher has been engaged to preach the annual sermon at the East Greenwich

Academy in the evening of June 16. Large congregations and interesting services cessor, having spoken many kindly word in have thus far attended the ministry of Rev. T. his behalf. His last year had been a good J. Everett in Middleboro. A good year is antion before the Literary Societies by Rev. Dr. N. Grantham, 12, a m; Middleboro, May 6.

church, April 30, leaving substantial tokens Rev. O. A. Parley and family, on a recent their good-will. Bro. Thomas Noyes was evening, by the people of Bast Harwich, master of ceremonies, and in a neat speech | There were present at the reception several exceilent thing for both pastor and people. The Allen St. Church, New Bedford, was throp.

the nest communion was a season of precious tiduence. The class-meetings are taking on the life. satisfaction with the action of the recent Conference in the appointment to this pulpit. Muwe may believe the reports of our fathers, a sic, both vocal and instrumental, was furgreat improvement over "ye olden nished, to the enjoyment of all present. Rev. Instead of coming a stranger into the Messrs. E. Williams, Chaplain of the New place and finding no one to welcome him, it is Bedford Port Society, and M. S. Kaufman, of how the rule for the pastor and his family to the Pleasant St. Church, took part in the exbe received in a warm parsonage with well- ercises and added much to the interest of the occasion. The address of welcome by Lilian who are disposed to make the first impression M. W. Briggs was very pleasantly and grace is favorable as possible. We are glad to no- fullyr esponded to by the new pastor. All tice that Springfield District is not exceptional present were introduced to him, and they thus have made the opening of the new Con-

> The Conference Year Book, under the editorial supervision of Rev. J. W. Willett, is out in a pamphlet of a hundred pages. It is a model of neatness, containing a very comprehensive and concise statement of the results of the last year's work, and also of the proceedings of the recent session of the Annual Conference The price is only ten cents, and there is no excuse for any family to be without this interest

Providence District.

Rev. S. Hamilton Day, pastor of Asbury Memorial Church, Providence, preached the annual sermon before the North Star Lodge. East Lougmeadow. - Our charming village 1. O. O. F., Sunday evening, May 5, from the is growing, with a substantial prosperity. Last words, "For none of us liveth to himself." year seventy five new houses were built. The There was a large congregation present, and church is feeling the benefit of this, and the the closest attention was paid to the sermon. treasury is in such a condition as to warrant The Lodge presented to Bro. Day an elegant

Rev. L. B. Codding, the new pastor Milleneague. - This new charge will raise Harris Avenue, Providence, had a rousing reception, Wednesday evening, May 8. The church was well filled. There were addresses recitations, and singing. Rev. W. Horsman Holyoke, Highlands. — Rev. W. S. Fritch a local preacher, welcomed the pastor in a new comer, but is taking hold of the work neat address, to which Bro. Codding approin this field with a spirit which argues well priately responded. Refreshments were served, and a happy social time was enjoyed Pendent life for the society. It was organized Bro. Codding has made a good impression

Receptions flourish. They are cheery, en joyable times. But the best reception a pastor ever had is Phil. 2: 29 - a hearty co-operation with him in all Christian work th year through. Anybody can spend one evenward for a new church, and it is hoped that ing in a year amid speech and song, social Ramsden. nial. But sometimes the number present and Warren. - Rev. W. C. Townsend was the lively spirit exhibited, compared with the adly received by the people, who crowded prayer-meeting, does not help the pastor. The

The Mathewson St. Church people gave a We trust, converted. The pastor is strong in cordial reception to their new pastor, Rev. C. W. Gallagher, D. D., Wednesday evening, West Brookfield. - Rev. F. M. Miller re- May 8. A large company greeted him and cently baptized nine and received them on his companion, and a choice bouquet was pre-probation. probation. Four were received into the sented to them. A cheerful social season, with

CORRECTION.—I discover one mistake in the pleasant feature of which was the presentation C. M. Hall both to the church and homes of Year Book of the N. E. Southern Conference,

J. HOLLINGSHEAD.

#### VERMONT CONFERENCE.

Springfield District. Good reports continue to come from the

work on the district. The several charges where a change of pastors occurred at the recent Conference, have made the new comers the other hand, are commencing their work with marked cheerfulness. Such cordiality can scarcely fail of a happy issue in the coming months.

the fruit of the recent revival - so many have in the priesthood, in its various offices and joined other churches, or else joined nowhere.

At Easter two persons were baptized and rewas delighted to welcome to the parsonage at
that for P. E. and Episcopal fund being subject to ceived into full connection. The new Confer- about the hour of divine service last Sabbath amendment by the District Stewards' meeting nex ence year opens with great promise of good both for the pastor, Rev. W. P. Buck, and for president, senator or jurist, college president solo very nicely. Since Conference Rev. Geo.
his people. The Young People's Christian or minister to the court of St. James, does not yet appear. His possibilities, whether large Willimantic. - Rev. James Brierly, a local or small, are, however, all before him, and as Bethlehem, the flames by the fire department before they had made too great headway, the church would probably have been destroyed. As it by the people. First, at an entertainment in tive article on the appointment of Dr.Dorches- is, the damage is quite serious, but is fully M.

#### MAINE CONFERENCE.

Kent's Hill and Readfield Corner. - Last probation - all adults, five of them heads of during the past year.

reate sermon, Sunday, June 9, by the presiticipated, and large results are expected. Bro. R. L. Greene, of the People's Church, Boston. one. The church was well up in all its interests. The bills were all paid in connection of the corner stone of the new Baptist church in under the direction of Prof. Morse, will be Rev. J. G. Gammons, of the Brayton certs of former years. On Thursday the E. Deering, 1, 2, a m; Westport, 14; Eunice Dorman, has recently died. She left Church, Fall River, has been engaged to graduating exercises will take place. The a will be gaugesthing her property to People's present the place of the bridge, 2, p. m; Winehester, 15, 16, a m; Winehes a will bequeathing her property to People's preach the memorial sermon before the Charles school has done a large amount and variety Hudson, 3; Church. Its probable value will be \$1,200 or Chipman Post, G. A. R., in the Orthodox of work during the year, as the following Nashua, 4; good congregation was ready to welcome the that the reverend gentleman is also the orator college course, 8; college preparatory, 8; scientific, 7; classical, 3; music, 1; commercial Brookline, 8, 9, 4 m; college, 12; and normal, 3— a total of 42.

Milford, 9, p m;

Winthron. - Bro. T. F. Jones, on the night after his return from Conference with "marching orders," was waited upon by some of his from Orleans. These two places are united in many friends, and presented with a valuable one pastoral charge, which, by the way, is an gold watch. He goes to his new charge supported by the prayers of the friends at Win-

the scene of a very pleasant occasion, on the As Bro. James L. Folsom left the home of evening of May 2, in the form of a reception his childhood to assume the responsible duties tendered to the new pastor, Rev. J. I. Bar- of pastor of the church at Solon and Bingham, his friends met him and furnished valuable tokens of their friendship; among other things 18, 19, Dexter & Ripley; 26, p m, Hartland; tion, whose hearty welcome indicated great a library of forty volumes - just the thing for [Continued on Page 8.]

HEBALD CALENDAR. Ministerial Asso., at Niantic. June 10-12 6, 7, Caribou; ing, at South Yarmouth, New England Chautavous S. S. Assem-

PROVIDENCE DISTRICT MINISTERIAL AS-SOCIATION, June 4-6, at Bristol, R. I.

PROGRAMME. PROGRAMME.
Tuesday evening, preaching, by W. I. Ward; alt., Wednesday evening, preaching, by E. R. Thorn-

dike; alt., S. T. Patterson. Essays: Wednesday a. m , The Second Coming of Christ, J. E. Hawkins, S. H. Day; Prophecy of Haggai — exposition — B. F. Simon, B. W. Hutch-

Laity, R. Povey, A. A. Kidder; Lay Responsibility for Church Prosperity, J. W. Willett, A. W. Kings-Thursday a. m., Defluite Views of Scripture Doc-

THE DOVER DISTRICT MINISTERIAL AS- Wayne Circuit, at So. SOCIATION will hold its next meeting at Nev market, June 3 and 4. PROGRAMME.

Monday, 2 p. m., Perlis of Religious Novels as Ilastrated by Robert Eismere, McGregor, Baketel; ermon sketch, L. M. Wood; Exegesis of James 4: Love. Evening, sermon, I. H. McConnell; al Tuesday, 8.30 a. m., devotional, and report: from

Most Effective, Spencer, Taylor; Shall we Substi-tute Preaching for the Sunday-evening Prayerfor the Decline of Scriptural Power and the Growth
of Skepticism in our Churches and the Responsibility of the Ministry Therefor, M. Howard, Miller,
24, eve, Edmunds; Eastman: How to Develop the Power of Soulsaving in our Churches, French, W. Woods; Christian Holiness and its Fruits, McLaughlin, tairns, Ramsden.
The brethren are entreated to come with careful 15, 16, Penobsco

Culver, J. T. Baxendale, E. Snow.
Wednesday, 8:30 a. m., prayer-meeting, A. W. Ford; 2 p. m., preaching by C. Tabor; 7:20 p. m., preaching by H. E. Howard.
TOPICS AND REVIEWS: 1. Tact in Conducting Prayer-meeting, Enright; 2. Methods of Sermonizing, C. A. Smith, Taylor; 3. Romanism es. the Public Schools, Sherburne; 4. Pastoral Visiting the Wenley the Church and the Need of the Three. Weal of the Church and the Need of the Times, Bowen; 5. Exegesis: Luke 15: 7, Douglass; 8, Cheerful Christianity, Kuapp, Allen; 7. The Law of Forgiveness, Matt. 6: 15, Baxendale; 8. The Model Minister, Merrill; 9. What Constitutes the Basis of Ministerial Claims? Robinson, Sweatt; 10. What Recognition should the Church Receive from the ecular Press? Dodd, Story; 11. The Intermedia World, review, G. E. Smith; 12. Co

to feel exceedingly at home, while they, on Apportionments for Collection on Concord District.

Ch. Fr. Con. & Landaff, Lyman, Man., First Church, 30 " St. James',
" St. Paul's, North Monroe, North Haverbill, Piermont, Plymouth.

Augusta District. Sabbath was a red-letter day to the people at the Corner. At the close of the preaching Sandwich, service two persons were baptized at the altar Stark, and eight were received into the church from South Columbia, Stratford, families. The spiritual interest at this point Swiftwater, is very good, much better than at any time Tilton, Warren,

Commencement at Kent's Hill occurs June Woodsville, 9 to 13, and already the indications are point- Weirs. ing in that direction. Mr. Jewett is building a new store to take the place of the one recently burned, and others are repairing and painting so as to be ready for the " great day of the feast." The exercises promise to be very interesting, probably surpassing those of former years. The programme in brief is: Baccalandent, Rev. E. M. Smith, D. D.; Monday and Tuesday will be devoted to examinations, with probably the class exercises of the college graduates in the evening of Monday; Tuesday Bristol, 10; fully up, in quality and quantity, to the con-

### Church Register.

Annual meeting of Winnepesaukee Campmeeting Asso., at Weirs, Aug. 19-23, inclusive.

Hamilton Camp-meeting, Aug. 19-27

POST-OFFICE ADDRESSES. Rev. J. A. Corey, Deering Centre, Me. Rev. G. R. Palmer, Augusta, Me.

Wednesday p. m., Methods of Bible Study for the

trine Essential to the Best Christian Life, W. H.
Stetson, J. F. Cooper; Worldliness a Church Peril 

eting? Tyrie, Thurston, C. M. Howard; Reasons | 21, eve, Franklin;

MONDAY, AND STAY THROUGH. DUNNING, HAINES, WHITE, Com. THE ST. ALBANS DISTRICT MINISTERIAL 13, 14, Deer Isle; ASSOCIATION meets at Enosburgh Falls, Vt., June

3-5, with the following programme: —

Monday, 7.30 p. m., preaching by E. W. Culver.

Tuesday, 8.30 a. m., prayer-meeting, W. R. Puffer.

9, organization.

Steuben; " 2 p. m., preaching, W. E. Douglass.

7.30 p. m., Missionary addresses by E. W. Culver, J. T. Baxendale, E. Snow.

We are asked to raise this year for Missions the sum of \$2,900. This will be \$400 more than we raised by collections only during last year, and will demand immediate and persistent attention to the Entertainment succeeded, which was followed by a pleasant social time. The pastors of the several Methodist churches in the city were section of the several Methodist churches in the city were the proposition. This is not half not in the Conference. Believing in succession were received on probation. The is not half not in the Conference. Believing in succession were received on probation. who by mistaken methods came short, strive this

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25 cents; by mail, 31 cts. 4 packages, \$1.00
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Depot, 245 Washington St., Boston,
Mass. the Presiding Elder, wherever that is \$50 or more 1.4 in all other cases.

With purpose to "undertake great things for God, while we expect great things from God, we will again set up our banners."

G. W. NOBRIS.

CLAREMONT DISTRICT - FIRST QUARTER. MAY. Sunapee, 19, eve: E. Lempster, 25, 28, a m; So. Aeworth, 26, p m;

Marlow/26, eve; Antrim, 27; Chesterfield, 17;

Canaan, 23, p m; Enfield, 24; Franklin Falls, 27; Amherst, 9, eve; West Rindge, 29, 30, a m : Mariboro', 13; Fitzwilliam, 30, p m. JULY.

N. Charlestown, 6, 7, a n New Ipswich, 2; Notify every member of quarterly conference; get out a full board; see that the Committee on the Preacher's claim is ready to report; push the work for God.

BANGOR DISTRICT - FIRST QUARTER. 25, 26, Pittsfield; 26, eve, St. Albans. JUNE.

1. 2. Harmony & Athens: 22, 23, Patten: 8, 9, Lagrange & Bradf'd; 23, eve, Moro; 15, 16, Brownville; 29, 30, Houlton Circuit; 15, 16, Brownville; 16, p m, Sebec; 30, eve, Monticello; 22, 23, Carmel & Levant, 30, Dover, T. H, Murphy 30, Guilford, J. W. Day.

JULY. June 10-12 2, 3, Eastern & Mars Hill; 15, Forest City; 4, 5, Mapleton; 18, Kingman; 7, eve, Fort Fairfield; 20, 21, Lincoln Circuit; 7, Bangor, 1st Ch., F. C. 27, 28, East Corinth & Rogers; Corinth; 7, Bangor, Grace Ch , 28, p m. Exeter:

27, 28, Orono, A. A. Lewis 28, Dixmont, J. Tinling; 9, Limestone; 12, Glenwood; 28, Newport, A. Prince. 13, 14, Danforth; Dexter, Me. B. C. WENTWORTH AUGUSTA DISTRICT.

Kent's Hill & Readfield Hallowell, 19, p m, 20; Cor., 11, 12; No. Anson & Embden, 21 E. Livermore & No. Fay-ette, 14, 15; Solon & Bingham, 23, 24;

No. Augusta, 18, 19, a m; Madison, 25, 26, a m; Industry & Starks, at Industry, 26, p m, 27; New Sharon Circuit, at Mercer, 28, 29 JUNE. Weld & Carthage, 18, 19: Wilton, 1, 2:

Livermore Falis, 8, 9, 22, 23, a m; Phillips & W. Phillips, Livermore, at Liverat Strong, 24, 25, 26; Farmington, 15, 16, New Portland Circuit, a East Wilton & Temple, New Vineyard, 26, 27 at Temple, 16, p m, 17; Gardiner, 29, 30, p m;

Augusta, 30, a m, July 1. JULY. Fairfield Circuit, 21, p 1 Winthrop, 6, 7, a m; Mt. Vernon Circuit, at Mt. Vernon, Skowhegan, 13, 14, a m; Norridgew'k, 14, p m, 15; 27, 28,

Fairfield, 20, 21, a m; Oakland & No. Sidney, Kingfield Circuit, at Eu tis, 9, 10. G. C. Andrews, P. E.

BUCKSPORT DISTRICT - FIRST QUARTER MAY. 18, 19, Bar Harbor; 25, eve, 26, a m, Milltown 26, eve, 27, eve, Calais; 28, eve, Robbinston: 29, eve, Eastport;

31, eve, East Machias. JUNE. , 2, Harrington; 20, eve, Orrington Centr 21, eve, Orrington; 22, 23, Bucksport Cen thought upon these topics, and make this a Pente-tostal occasion to every heart. LET ALL COME ON 18, eve, Bucksport; 28, eve, Sullivan;

19, eve, East Bucksport; 29,30, Millb'e & Cherryfi' JULY. 6, 7, Castine; 8, eve, Brooksville; 20, 21, a m. Hamnden 21, p m, 22, eve, Winterp't 27, 28, a m, Brewer; 28, eve, 29, eve, Eddington. AUG.

8, 4, South West Harbor; 17, 18, Columbia Falls; J. F. HALEY.

Money Letters from May 11 to 18 D H Bickt ell, E C Bass. A C Crouch, J R Clifford, G H Chase. H Davis, N H Debeck

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[Marriage notices over a month old not inserted.] HEATH—FIFTON - In North Easton, Mass., May 8, by Rev. F. C. saker, Vernon S. Heath, of Paw-tucket, R. I., and Marion E. Fitton, of N. Easton. GOULD — MCPHERSON — In South Manchester Conn., April 10, by Rev. D. P. Leavitt, Herbert L Gould and Alice McPherson. TRONG — AVERY — Also, April 17, by the same Charle: W. Strong and Adelaide J. Avery. ARDINER - WALDO - Also, May 2, by the same, Thomas J. Gardiner and Alice M. Waldo.

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S. A. JACOBS, Dist. Sec. CHURCH AID ASSIGNMENTS. - At the meeting held May 6, 1889, the following assignments were made: To the church at City Point—St. John's, Dorchester Church, Highlands, Allston, Appleton

Correct—Attest: Church, City Point, Egleston Square, Baker Memorial, Jamaica Piain, Trinity, Charlestown.

To the Swedish Church, Boston - People's Church, Temple Street, Tremont Street, Winthrop Mattapan, Swedish Church, Washington Village, Monnment Square, Bromfield Street. To the church at Westboro - Southbridge, Charl ton, Spencer, Shrewsbury, Westboro, Saxonville Cochituate, South Framingham, Whitinsville Cherry Valley, East Douglas, Natick, Ashland.

Hyde Park, Norwood, Oxford, Walpole, South Wal le, West Quincy, Wollaston, Newtonville, New To the church at West Medway - Franklin, Hol ston, Hopkinton, Milford, Upton, Uxbridge, West Medway, Auburndale, Newton Centre, Newton Up-

To the church at Norwood - Brookline, Dedham

per Falls, Newton Lower Falls, Highlandville To the church at Orange - All the churches of he Springfield District, and the church at Athol. To Laurel Street Church, Worcester - All the churches in Worcester, and the churches at Webster

and Millbury. To the churches at Berlin and Concord - All the urches on the North Boston District not above assigned; the allotment to each to be made by the Presiding Elder of the district and the two pastors. To the churches at Tapleyville and Maplewood vere assigned all the churches on Lynn District, the division of them to be made by the Presiding Elder wood conclude not to erect a new church edifice the present year, the churches assigned to it are to be present year, the Secretary of the Committee, George S. Chadbough E, Sec.

HAMILTON CAMP-GROUND .- The horse-car NOW run, connecting with trains leaving Boston at 7.30, 10, 11.15 a. m., 12.30, and 3.20 p. m. Leaving the grove so as to connect with 6.56 a. m., 12.30 and

NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT PREACHERS. MEETING. - The Presiding Elder, Rev. Walter Ela, has appointed the meeting at South Yarmouth June 10-12.

PROGRAMME. Monday evening, preaching by S. McBurney; alt., I. C. Wells. Tuesday evening, preaching by E. C Bass; alt., W. J. Yates. Welcome to our new Presiding Elder, H. B. Cady; esponse, Walter Ela.

Essays: Methodism and the American Indian J. H. James, J. N. Geisler; Duties of Preachers to their Predecessors and Successors, J. G. Gammons S. Fox; How to Make the Pulpit a Centre of Power E. F. Newell, L. M. Flocken; The Constitutions Amendment not Dead, N. C. Alger; The Preser Status of the Temperance Question, C. S. Davis, J. I. Bartholomew; How to Commence a Pastorate, marks by P. M. Vinton; How to Close a Pastorate Camp-meeting, S. M. Beal, W. Ela. Will brethren who have no assignment please bring some paper with them to read at the med-ing, if the time is not all otherwise occupied?

ROBERT CLARK, for the Committee THE EASTERN CONN. MINISTERIAL ASSO-HATION will meet at Niantic, June 10 and 11. Preaching: Monday eve., O. W. Scott; Tuesday

ve., F. L. Hayward.
PROGRAMME. Monday p. m., 1.39, devotional; 2, organization —
pusiness; 3, review: "Modern Science in Bible
Lands," G. H. Bates.
Tuesday, 9 a. m., devotional; 9.30, business; 10,

The Present Prominence of the Consecration Idea in Young People's Societies, W. P. Buck; 11, Word Studies in the New Testament, J. W. Presby. Tue:day, 1.30 p. m. devotional; 2, The Existence a Personal Devil, E. J. Ayres; 3, Entire Sancti-Scation, E. F. Clark; 4. What is True Preaching W. C. Newell. Trains leave New London for Niantic, 7.30, 11.25 3,05, 5.45,

BOSTON METHODIST PREACHERS' MEET-

ING. — The meeting on Menday, May 27, will be addressed by A. B. Leonard, D. D., one of the missionary sceretaries. The public are invited.

C. W. WILDER, Secty. NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE BOARD OF CHURCH EXTENSION.—There will be a meeting of the Board at the Wesleyan Hall parior, at 12.30 p. m., Monday, May 27, 1889.

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## The Family.

SPRING FLOWERS.

BY MRS. J. B. HILL.

Ah me! How fast the days have flown, How many years have come and gone, Since M sud and I, in early spring, Gathered earth's first sweet offering!

The snowdrop in its drooping grace, The violet with its modest face. The daisy and forget-me-not, Were culled with much of pleasant talk

For Maud and I were young, and dreamed That life was bright and all it seemed; We thought not that the fair flowers die. The storm-cloud hide the szure sky. Alas! the storm-cloud broke too soon:

Long ere was seen the harvest moon Our fairest flower did fade away -Her life brief as a summer day. Dear Mand! How like the snowdrop thou!

For purity shone on thy brow;

Like the sweet daisy, too, and yet Thou wert most like the violet. For underneath thy modest mien The germs of heavenly grace were seen; No evil dweit within thy breast;

We loved thee most who knew thee best

Then we'll not grudge the Lord of beaven This flower lent us, but not given: God called our Maud away in love. To grace the paradise above.

Spring flowers! Spring flowers! a lesson give -A lesson we may all receive : 'Tis that our life is but a day -A fleeting shadow, then away.

#### OMNISCIENCE.

Orono, Me.

The door is shut, and yet Thou enterest in, Without or litting latch or loosening bar; Priends who have known me best and longest win No entrance here, but only stand afar. Oblivious of the hiding places deep, Where I myself unconsciously do keep.

Thou enterest in, O Lord omnipotent, Omniscient, omnipresent, yet unseen; Thy patient eyes upon me ever bent, No feintest mist hung piteously between, To veil my faults or my infirmities From those all-searching and long-suffering eyes.

As I am seen could I but gaze on Thee, Awfu: in majesty and royal might,
Yet as a lamb in love's simplicity.
And as a spotless lamb of matchless white,
So kingly yet so lowly — could I see,
What, O my Saviour, would become of me?

This, this I know; no word of self-excuse For any fault of mine my tongue could frame; ay, more; for very shame I should refuse The shield, if there could be a shield from blame And all the love that human breast can know Would at Thy feet lay me forever low. - HARBIET MCEWEN KIMBALL, in Congregation

#### THOUGHTS FOR THE THOUGHTFUL.

Keep up hope in bad times. We have the same sun and sky and stars; the same God and heaven and truth; the same duties and the same helpers. Hope thou in God. - Dr.

shall be entirely contented with those circumin a worldly point of view. He who gains the victory over himself gains the victory over himself gains the victory over all inwrought in the heart, of its ultimate steading in the heart steading in t

Asked by her father what she was poring over the other Sabbath, a little girl replied that she was reading the "beauty-tides." Told to look at the word once more, her chagrin and disappointment were great to find that it was "beatitudes," "Why, papa," said she, "I supposed they were called beauty-tides' because they are so beautiful." "Beauty-tides' because they are so beautiful." pulsive. The beatitudes would at least in "beauty-tides." — Pilgrim Teacher.

Heaven has twelve gates. I may not enter where The white-robed victors march from cross and pyre, Nor yet with those in spotless sweet attire, Who caught no taint from earth's sin-laden air. I may not come with those who bravely bare crucifixion of their life's des Or carried all their days embosomed fire, Or battled with a black and fierce despair, Nor great, nor noble, nor enduring, I; No martyr, soldier or cuthusiast, Sut one whose life, in peaceful habit fast, Reflects God's love, as lakes reflect the sky. O God, may I behold Thy face at last, Among Thy children who lived duteously!

In Japan the followers of Shinto place in the centre of many of their churches a large mirror of the finest plate and gorgeous carv-ings, designed to represent to the worshiper that in like manner as their personal blemishes are therein displayed, so are their secret thoughts laid bare by the all-searching eyes of their immortal gods. So the Scriptures teach us to "examine ourselves." "For man looketh on the outward appearance, but the Lord looketh on the heart." Self-examination, then, should be prominently placed upon attend the secret faults, for God knows human nature so well that He looks at the seat of secret sins first. - C. W. Bibb.

Christian manliness means something more than to be complacent and amiable; some manliness: courage, dutifulness, love. Neither of these words alone would give an adequate will not, for courage may be, and oubtless often is, the result simply of phys-Dutifulness alone will not, for dutifulness may be hard, ungracious, rigid, constrained, He was no scholar, no genius; he did not know the parts of speech, he could not have told the difference between a verb and a noun;

told the difference between a verb and a noun;

the mand their children healthiar. The percentage of childless marriages is also less with the educated morning.

A how came through the train with a great told the difference between a verb and a noun; his usual manner of expressing himself was that, in her own case, she must leave both, e would have had an uncomfortable when necessary, for the Master's work. time in a Fifth Avenue hotel parlor — his feet

him, and he nobly laid down his life a sacrifice for others. — John Rhey Thompson, D. D.

#### PHEBE PALMER.

BY MES. M. H. SMITH.

Phobe Worrall, a little girl in a Christian at home. a ticket of membership to the society, Puritanlike, left England for America for greater resays, " I think so," until her sister laughingly remarks: " Phœbe knows nothing; she only ry. From obedience to parents, she becomes volumes. an obedient member of her Heavenly Father's household, too early for her remembrance.

cating something of her literary ability : -

"This Revelation, holy, just, and true,

Though oft I read, it seems forever new," etc. As she grows into womanhood, she has "a profound admiration for goodness, a longing for a higher life, and a wish to honor Christ little Phæbe - the pure - with thoughtful face and helpful hands, beautifully serves the little world of her childhood.

If you have not seen, in our child-picture, the familiar face of a " mother-in-Israel " of our day, you will certainly recognize her, as "one whom with herself" - in her own words - " Heaven has, in every sense, made

This new era in her life commenced a new with her past life, she now began to bring everything to the test of God's Word, believing it as though hearing it from Sinai; determined, regardless of emotion, to be a Bible Christian, although she should be different from every one else, and resolved to say, in the day of judgment, if she had nothing else: "The foundation of my faith was Thy immutable Word." First, she placed herself "a living sacrifice" upon the altar. Then faith appressions of the food's Word, and for the other, for one oar, faith in God's Word, and for the other, had caused him to take off his hat. judgment, if she had nothing else: "The True peace of mind does not depend, as sacrifice "upon the altar. Then faith appre-tireless energy in working for humanity, some seem to suppose, or the external incidents of riches and poverty, of health and
you." The third step as she clearly saw it dents of riches and poverty, of health and you." The third step, as she clearly saw it, sickness, of friendships and enmities. It has was confession. This ushered her into "a reno necessary dependence upon society or se- was confession. This ushered her into " a reclusion; upon dwelling in cities or in the gion of light, giory, and purity." Soon afterdesert. . . . Let the heart be right, let it be wards she passed through an experience in united with the will of God, and we which she believed she was "sealed of the stances in which Providence has seen fit to Spirit unto the day of redemption," which

fastness and final salvation. remarkably good sense and extraordinary Christ, in one sense, as Mrs. Palmer did, by er, and a graphic recorder of what she saw, she went forth to her more public labors. She overcame her natural dread of publicity and ty-tides" is a new rendering for beatitudes, so that she could work anywhere with debut is the difference in thought so very great? Certainly the beatitudes, if carried out in men's lives, would change the moral tides of the world so that they would cease to be rethe world so that they would cease to be re-pulsive. The beatitudes would at least result impelled by tireless energy, she should accomplish great things?

She always set her mark high. She could not be satisfied with anything less than "an abundant entrance." She sowed seed, not for thirty, but for "an hundred-fold." She would not be merely a brace, or a timber, but "a pillar in the temple of God."

As a speaker she was unique and peculiar unlike any one, but perhaps reminding one of Wesley, whom she much admired. She had "a calm, easy, yet impressive and effective utterance," and was " a perfect model of modesty and confidence." As a writer, she had a Academy. very clear, pure, and forcible style, stamped by marked individuality.

Her ethics and esthetics were founded, like she would never have written a line. everything else, upon the teachings of the Book of books. Whatever was in accordance with the life and teachings of her Master, cash towards defraying expenses at some university. were alike right and beautiful.

But we cannot have a correct or finished scientist, is going over to Sweden to marry the husportrait of a woman without a view of her in band of her late sister, which would be contrary to her home. Hers is described, by one of its law in England. our list of duties, and we should be careful to many guests, as a Methodist home, pervaded by an air of neatness, elegance and order, but composed entirely of girls from its best families. as the cars slackened speed at M— and all for use and comfort—not at all for show. Their drill sergeant is an old officer of the National stopped at the station. He led the child from all for use and comfort - not at all for show. Their drill sergeant is an old officer of the National "Holiness to the Lord" is written on its Guard. mates live. She writes of it: "Every room is artist who has made a reputation at Paris as a painter lady, looking fondly at the child. than to be complacent and amiable; something more than to keep ourselves scrupulous-thing all persons that greater care vitation of Thy Spirit; let Thy guests come billed with the contrary, madem in the contrary, madem, she has done me vitation of Thy Spirit; let Thy guests come binding all persons that greater care vitation of Thy Spirit; let Thy guests come binding all persons that greater care vitation of Thy Spirit; let Thy guests come binding all persons that greater care vitation of Thy Spirit; let Thy guests come binding all persons that greater care vitation of Thy Spirit; let Thy guests come binding all persons that greater care vitation of Thy Spirit; let Thy guests come binding all persons that greater care vitation of Thy Spirit; let Thy guests come vitation of Thy S declare the truth, to defend the right, to suf-fer and to die, if need be, for the right. Three words, if they do not entirely describe, are distinctly included in, the Christian idea of many callers, of all denominations, came, caught fire and burned her hands cruelly. seeking spiritual advice, and were usually invited to share her temporal blessings. After the establishment of the well-known Tuesday afternoon meetings, her homes, from the ical conditions, of abounding animal spirits. modest dwelling on Rivington St. to the handsome Stuyvesant Square residence, were thousand women stockgrowers who own their herds not bright, open, genial, spontaneous in formally dedicated to the service and worship in fee and manage their business themselves. Love alone will not, for, unless of God. Her system in her household was tied fast to a supreme sense of duty and made one formed with an eye single to God's glory.

Egypt, by the late Miss M. L. Whately will be cardice, willing to face with fortitude pain, sacrifice, Three of her six children, early in life, God ried on by her sister, Miss E. Jane Whately, who is heard the sweet voice of the child saying. love will evaporate in mere sentiment. The pllot of the Mississippi steamboat had Christian manliness when, discovering the boat to be on fire, and calculating the distance to the always had "one of the quietest, happiest, be stood at the wheel until he beached characteristic forms and calculating the distance to the always had "one of the quietest, happiest, characteristic forms and as a frequent contributor to his heart, using the old, familiar name of his boyhood days, "Lord, I'm sorry Rob has boyhood days, "Lord, I'm sorry Rob has broken his velocipede; I'll lend him mine and the same of the property of the stood at the wheel until he beached." shore, he stood at the wheel until he beached her, and then fell a blackened corpse. He had the the fell a blackened corpse. He had the three qualities: courage, dutifulness, love.

She considered home "the sphere of woman's tion, such as girls get at Newnham and Girton, makes

Of her abundant labors only the briefest maiden girls. She hopes soon to have several more did those come from?" way, his face would have been red and flery mention can be made. Beginning at home in scholars. She has already received financial aid from the flerce breath of the flames drew ever school, in the prayer-meeting, and as a leader for.

nearer, the voice of the Eternal was heard by of large classes of women, she went everytracts, visiting the poor and sick, ministering industry had almost wholly died out. The Queen to the prisoners of the Tombs, finding homes for the homeless. She was instrumental in that Burano lace has again become a source of large founding the well-known Five Points Mission, revenue to the people of Burano. and ceased not in her missionary efforts until WE can often discover in a child-picture of even the Jews were gathered in. This, with a friend every familiar feature and expression of maturer years. Let us look in upon day meetings, gives us a glimpse of her work

ligious liberty. He now carefully "com- in the British Isles, where thousands upon been averted. mands" his household. Her mother, an American and a Methodist, "remarkable for a higher life, are recorded as one of the most he felt again the bitterness of that hour of the train, Mr. Rogher good order and excellent discipline," like wonderful works of God in human history. failure. the mother of the Wesleys, guides her chil- Her activity knew no bounds. Like Paul, Mr. Rogers rose from his chair, and, going sitive conscience, so careful of her words that was shut in from her outside work, her pen Monday. she scarcely dares assert a thing as truth, but was preparing "The Way to Holiness." She "Twenty years is a long time to wait for thinks." Her filial devotion is almost blame- orial labors, in connection with the Guide to come into my possession, and I know, Robert without speaking, rose from his chair and ofless. Watchful to gratify the slightest wishes Holiness, were many, and her letters, aiding French, that it will be hard work for you to fered a seat to his visitor. of her parents, a command is never necessa- multitudes in their Christ-life, would fill pay them. I knew justice would be done at

Whether all her doctrines were Wesleyan, has been a matter of controversy, but the teswhen only eleven, she writes on the fly-leaf

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On Monday morning Mr. Rogers went to the of her new Bible some lines, prophetic of her allowing for differences in the ideas of persons profound reverence for God's Word, and indi-cating something of her literary ability:—

of such marked individuality as hers, they Boston. He had just taken his seat in the car were strictly Wesleyan. "In order to lift when he heard his name another, and saw Mr. persons over the bar of unbelief, she would seem to lead them to the very crest of prewhen he heard his name spoken, and saw Mr. When he heard his name spoken, and saw Mr. Palmer, his neighbor, standing by his seat.

"Are you going in town?" asked Mr.
"You sumption;" but, in such cases, "she always Palmer. left the bridge of orthodoxy in good repair do for you?" behind her." She lived and died in the Methfor a higher life, and a wish to honor Christ that tempts her to envy the martyr's crown." In dress, and manners, and practice she lives above the frivolities of the day. Thus our little Phœbe—the pure—with thoughtful had "the world for her parish." As to use- meet some men who are coming out on the fulness, she stands pre-eminent, not only in next train. the Methodist Church, but in the world. "She was the woman of the Christianity of our At these words a tiny figure clambered on times."

she stands, at nineteen, the modest bride of like her: "Not by works of righteousness by, Betty; be a good girl, and papa will come by, Betty; be a good girl, and papa will come her, "a complete answer to her prayers," saves me; and with a doxology upon her which I have done, but by His mercy, He for you to-morrow.' lips, she enters into the presence of her Lord.

But the end is not yet. The inspiration of such a life must quicken everything it putting the lamb at the head of the family. era in her Christian experience. Dissatisfied touches, even to the "dead bones" of those in the church who have "only a name to live." It must open the folded hands of many indolent disciples, and bring to their began to talk with her.

feet many who have sat down by the wayfeet many who have sat down by the wayside, " weary with well-doing."

Not every Christian can be a Phæbe Palmer; but every one can be a Bible Christian, bringthere will be no wrecks upon the rocks of fa-

Mothers cannot all leave their homes, but the homes and the household can be conse-treated to God by making area that in all its crated to God, by making sure that in all its place us, however unpropitious they may be state she explained as "such a conscious abid-

Not every Christian woman can present twenty-five thousand souls" at the judg. With this preparation of heart, possessed of ment, to cast "their mountain of coronets at the feet of Jesus," but every one can preach fixed on her listener's face, said:

All cannot make religion a vocation, but all me to 'splain it?" "Knowest thou the Lord?" for the knowledge of the Lord would cover the earth.

#### ABOUT WOMEN.

- Over 6,000 copies of Miss Frances E. Willard's book, "Giimpses of Fifty Years," were sold before

- Miss F. L. Daly has full charge of all the New York city wires of the Western Union Telegraph Company, and of the girls in the city department. - Ella Condi Lamb was the successful artist

- Miss Emily Balch wins the European scholar-

ship at Bryn Mawr College. It is worth to her \$500

- Poughkeepsie, N. Y., has a military company

walls, and is the moral air in which its in- - Miss Elizabeth Strong, the young California

- Mrs. Sarah Oates, of Kansas City, is worth ment of \$2,000.

- Twenty Baltimore girls who have plenty of money, propose to travel through Europe this summer, and to write a book of their adventures. There will be twenty chapters, one by each girl. - Colorado alone is said to have more than one

district, India, with one child widow and three little piecesixforfi."

- To the Queen of Italy belongs the credit of re- had known him to buy anything but the Jour- milk and lime water, and thin gruels, and finally rewhere around her, in the city, distributing establishing the manufacture of Burano lace. The nal. "What'll you take for the bunch?" "Fifty cents," replied the boy, promptly. Mr. Rogers handed him the half-dollar, and found an old woman who knew the stitch and had took the fragrant lilies. into the Cove now?" he asked, as the boy pocketed the money and was moving on.

#### BETTY'S VERSE.

MR. ROGERS was thinking. His thoughts wert back twenty years, and he saw home in New York city during the early years A long series of evangelistic tours con- himself a young man doing a prosperous her any one of our acquaintance. Her father, last thirty-two years of her life. From East still intimately associated with one who had

dren in the path of life. Thus, strictly trained when bound by shackles in one direction, she to his safe, drew from it three notes for five French, Manufacturer of Steam and Gas Fit- should produce for the moment a slight warmth, the in the fear of God, we find a child of very sen- worked in another. When, by ill-health, she thousand dollars each, due on the following

wrote, at other times, "Four Years in the Old justice," said he to himself; "but now, and desk anxiously examining a pile of papers. World," and several other works. Her edit- without my lifting a finger, these notes have last." And Mr. Rogers replaced the notes in his safe, and, closing his office, went home to

"Yes," was the reply. "Anything I can

"I wish you would take charge of my little

the seat, and a cheerful voice announced.

"Good-by, papa; give my love to the baa-lammie and all the west of the fam'ly," replied People looked around and laughed at Betty's

They saw a very little girl under an immense hat, and with a pair of big blue eyes and rosy Mr. Rogers put her next to the window, and

"I'm half past four; how old are you?" promptly returned Betty.
"Not quite a hundred," laughed Mr. Rogers.

but pretty old for all that.

Mr. Rogers said he guessed so. Betty pointed out various objects of interest gravity. Suddenly she looked up and said, "I go to

"Well, I sing, and I learn a verse. My don't know it yet, but I know the first one I had; want me to tell it to you?" and the big

blue eyes looked confidingly up at Mr. Rogers. Betty folded her hands, and, with her eyes " Love your innymunts.

Mr. Rogers flushed and involuntarily put telling, like Mary, every one on her way of his hand on his pocket-book, but Betty, all urthe risen Lord.

The listener nodded, and the child went on: Fwench was my 'innymunt;' he bweaked my dolly's nose and he sticked burrs in my bas-lammie's fur, and he said it wasn't a bas lammie, noffin' but just a lammie," and the big eyes grew bigger as they recalled this last

Mr. Rogers looked deeply interested, and, in fact, who could have belped it, looking at the earnest little face? Betty continued to

'splain. "It doesn't mean," she said, "that you must let him bweak all your dolls' noses nor call your bas-lammie names, 'cause that's wicked; but last week Wobbie bweaked his 'locipede, and the next day all the boys were going to have a wace, and when I said my pwayers I told the Lord I was glad Wobbie had bweaked his 'locipede. I was, but when Academy.

— Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett recently remarked that if she had known the penalties of fame

and Betty placed a tiny hand on her chest and drew a long breath. "But by and by, after much as a hour, I guess, I thinked how now the penalties of fame naughty that was, and then I telled the Lord I was sorwy Wobbie had bweaked his 'locipede and I would lend him mine part of the time, and then I feeled good and I was asleep

in a minute.' 'And what about Robbie?" asked Mr. - Miss Ethel Huxley, daughter of the English Rogers. "Well," replied the child, "I guess if

keep on loving him he won't be a 'innymunt much longer. "I guess not, either," said Mr. Rogers, giving his hand to help her down from the seat

the car, and gave her to her grandmother's "I hope she has not troubled you," said the

Mr. Rogers resumed his seat, and looked out of the window, but he did not see the \$2,000,000. She made it all from a real estate invest- trees, nor the green fields, nor even the peaceful river, with its thousands of white water-

ilies, like stars in the midnight sky.

Had he told the Lord that he was glad his "innymunt" had broken his velocipede, and could not join in the race for wealth and position? When he came to put the question straight to his own soul it certainly did look

It was of no use for him to say that the notes were honestly due. He knew that he posure to fith, dampness, or foul air from whatever could afford to wait for the money, and that heard the sweet voice of the child saying, "Love your 'innymunts;'" and he said, in

Had the sun suddenly come out from behind dark cloud? Mr. Rogers thought so; but it A boy came through the train with a great

"Here, boy!" called Mr. Rogers. "Where

the time forty years before when he and Rob, two bare-footed urchins, had rowed across of 1800, and see whether we can recognize in tinued, with few interruptions, through the business, and, although not in partnership, White Pold in a leaky boat, and by great exer: ion dragged and pushed it over the bar, and that the system is freed from irritating matters, the er:ion dragged and pushed it over the par, and be well to use for a time the mildly medicinal water, whose ancestors, for generations past, were to West, from North to South, she went over been his playmate, neighbor, and close friend ing with such a load of lilies as are yielded by the Saratoga springs.—Box members of the Established Church of En- our own land, gathering multitudes into the for thirty years. And then Mr. Rogers saw been seen in the village before. Yes, he re- ton Journal of Health. gland, and who received, from Wesley's hand, kingdom. Four summer trips were taken the financial trouble that had come upon him, membered it; and Rob's mother was frying through Canada with the same results. The and he thought, bitterly, that if the friend doughnuts when they got back, and she had through Canada with the same results. The and he thought, bitterly, that if the friend given them six apiece. Oh, she knew what labors of the four years spent with Dr. Palmer had played the part of friend, it might have boys' appetites were! She had been dead for thirty years, he thought.

the boy as he went on.

ers following in a kind of dream. He walked of essence of peppermint, and having shaken well as along until he came to Sudbury Street, and ply to the eyes to find if it be too strong, and if so, in. stopped at a place where he read: "Robert crease the proportion of water, and try it again. He entered the building, and, going up one

flight of stairs, opened a door and entered a room fitted up as an office. A man sat at a He looked up as Mr. Rogers entered, stared at N. Y. Evangelist. Mr. Rogers broke the silence. "Rob." he

said, holding out his hand, "these came from the cove where we used to go, and-and-I've come around to say that if you want to renew grown much clover seed is not good for a strawberry those not s that are due to-day, I am patch. It is good for almost any other farm crop freedy to do so, and—and—" which clover is either harmless or a valuable manure.

as if his heart would break.

Mr. Rogers awkwardly laid the lilies on the desk and sat down. "Don't, Rob," he said at

"You wouldn't wonder at it, Tom," was the the first thing every morning, given a generous feel reply, "if you knew what I had endured for the past forty-eight hours. I can pay every penny if I have time, but to pay them to-day meant absolute ruin."

Rogers, looking intently into the crown of his off all spots where sweat has dried on, water and feed at. "Have you any more paper out?"
"Less than two hundred dollars," was the

gotten like a troubled dream as the two men went over business papers together; and when they finally separated, with a clasp of the hand, each felt a dozen years vounger. "Ah!" said Mr. Rogers, as he walked away

with a light step, "Betty was right. If you love your innymunt, he won't be an innymunt mares require generous, succelent food any longer." — SARAH B. KENYON, in Christian or other material of a heating nature.

#### ARBUTUS BLOOMS.

A legend shaken from the dust of time Is caught and woven through this random rhyme. In the beginning, when great Nature's loom Had ceased its spinning and the flowers brok

One in the shadow stood with tender face, And gave to each new flower its resting place. Over the meadow vellow waves were cast As bands of buttercups trooped swiftly past, While 'gainst the murky water's heaving breast The silent lily's pallid check was pressed.

Here, there, on every side the bright winged flowers Fell o'er the waiting earth in sudden showers. When all were resting, lo, a voice came down,

My far-off, barren heights no flowers crown. And He who named their places softly bent. -

A shy, unbeeded blossom low replied, Where'er Thou sendest me I will abide.' Then He, " Forever blessed be thy race Because thou wert content with lowly place." And still that blessing rests with changele:s power Upon the tiny, coral-tinted flower,

And pilgrims seek it, crying far and wide, Where doth the Trailing Arbutus abide?" - LUCY E. TILLEY, in Journal of Education.

#### HEALTH HINTS.

Boiled Milk.

The Sanitary Inspector says that every morning, when the German housewife receives her quart of milk, gus bed. she immediately places it over the fire and brings it to a brisk boil. Boiled milk is not relished by many who are not accustomed to it; but most people come to like are not accustomed to it; but most people come to like crop, as the stones will duit the cutting k it decidedly after they have used it a short time. probably cause many of the shoots to gro In view of the fact that milk may be the medium for the transmission of several diseases, we should do well to adopt the foreign gratery of step growing on the injured side. This e why there are so many crooked stalks after a leave to the foreign gratery of step. should do well to adopt the foreign custom of sterilizing it. - Journal of Health.

Simple Treatment of Cold in the Head.

The Schweizer Wochenschrift fur Pharmacie gives the following simple treatment for this affection: Put erable space as they acquire age. - New England one teaspoonful of powdered camphor in a cone shaped Farmer. cornucopia, the top of which is then torn off just enough to admit the nose, and the warm camphor vapor inhaled from ten to fifteen minutes. A repetition of this procedure after four or five hours will generally suffice to effect a cure.

Hygienic Vegetables.

Celery acts upon the nervous system, and is a cure for rheumatism and neuralgia. Tomatoes stimulate ham; mince very fine, and to every pound of leaf the liver, and spinach and the common dandelion meat allow half a pound of fat; pound all together in (prepared in the same way) have a direct effect on a mortar to a fine paste, gradually adding half a tea diseases of the kidney. Onions, garlic and olives promote digestion, by stimulating the circulatory system with a sprinkle of grated nutmog. tem, with the consequent increase of the saliva and jars, and spread on buttered broad when wanted for gastric juice. Raw onions are also regarded as a rem- lunch. edy for eleeplessness, and the French believe that onion soup is an excellent tonic in cases of debility of the cupful of augar, two of flour, one table-spoonful digestive organs. - English Mechanic.

Diphtheria. The Boston Board of Health has issued a circular

or the purpose of more widely extending the knowledge of a few well-attested facts concerning diphthetheria is contagious and infectious, and may be easily communicated, either directly or indirectly, from perof kissing, coughing, spitting, sace zing; or, indirectly, by infected articles used, as towels, napkins, handkerchiefs, ctc. The poison clings with great tenacity to steak is well beaten, add salt and papper, then spread de, and rooms, houses, articles of furniture, and clothing, and on a dressing made as follows: Moisten three cups of may occasion the disease even after the lapse of bread crumbs with cold water, season with salt and months. Diphtheria attacks all classes, at all ages, and at all seasons of the year. By preference, it attacks children and those who are debilitated from exsource. When a case of diphtheria occurs in any family, the sick person should, if possible, be taken to a hospital. Otherwise, he should be placed in an upper room spart from the inmates of the house, and should with stale bread. Cut the slices half an inch thick be nursed, as far as possible, by one person only. and trim off the crust very neatly. Have ready The sick-chamber should be well warmed, exposed to sunlight, and well aired. Its furniture should be such and slightly salted; and your frying pan with hot tra articles, such as window and table drapery, just one instant, into hot water, then immerse, for woolen carpets, upholstered furniture, and all hang- two minutes, in the milk and eggs, turning them of ings, should be removed from the room during the sickness. The physician and nurse, as a-rule, should be the only persons admitted to the room.—Christian be the only persons admitted to the room.—Christian bunch of water-lilies, calling, "Liliescenta- be the only persons admitted to the room. - Christian

turns very gradually to solid food, which should be for a time, restricted to toast, lean meat or fish, tipe fruits and vegetables easy of digestion; fatty substances should be religiously excluded from the diet. " How do you get Medicines, while their use is rarely imperative, will assist in the cure. Blue pill is the popular remedy "Git out 'n' shove her over the bar," replied vomiting does not exist, and its selection is not up. proper, striking relief being often secured if a free lax. Mr. Rogers looked at the flowers with the ative action, or diarra @a, follows. Probably equality streaks of pink on the outer petals, at the good results can be obtained from full doses of Epson, streaks of pink on the outer pethod, amooth, pinkish-brown stems, and thought of or Rochelle, saits, or what is known as the Hanyadi water. If the latter is chosen, it should be taken warm or with hot water. After there is reason to believe

A Soothing Eye-wash.

For tired, aching, and weeping eyes, suffering from close application or other cause, a comforting and safe wash may be made from the purest obtainable water Into a two-ounce vial of water put half a teaspoonful after effect being agreeable, cooling, and healing, Ac ply ad libitum with soft, clean muslin; this renewe on each application. Dressmakers and other persons working at night, have found relief in this remeay, -

#### Farm and Garden.

Clover in Strawberry Patches. - Land that has which clover is either harmless or a valuable manure. But Mr. French had sunk into his chair, and with his head buried in his hands, was sobbing as if his heart would break.

But among strawberries clover is one of the worst of weeds, and for this reason it is not best to sow gypcum or land plaster on the strawberry patch less it came too great an intrusion of clover. - Ch

Horses which are kept at farm work demand room care, feeding and grooming. They should be watere and a thorough grooming from ears to heels. Do not curry them in the stall where they eat. The dust settles upon the grain and renders it disgusting to them. "Well, I guess we can fix all that," said Mr. At noon remove the harness, rub them down, carrying them, giving time for rest and digestion. When the collar is removed wash the shoulders in sait and water. Collar pads are a great protection. Out hay, reply.

The twenty years of estrangement were fortime for eating than long hav and whole. time for eating than long hay and whole grain. A mixture composed of one hundred pounds of oats k fitty pounds of corn, with cut hay, makes a good hearty food for working horses at this time of year On sandy or other soft soil, free from st better than full shoes. If the they should be light and free for foal to suckle while the dam is heated or exhausted from hard work. If foals are handled from the time they are two weeks old, and taught, there will be less trouble with them afterward. - Agriculturis

How to Feed Ducklings .- Avoid an exclusive grain diet. Coop up the young ducks until they are a week old, give plenty of drinking water, and give them a board floor at night. Tepid water is best for them, as very cold water will cause them to have cramps Mashed potatoes, in which a little milk is mixed, and thickened when hot with a mixture of groun and corn meal, is an excellent food for the improved if grass that has been chopped to half-led lengths is added. Cooked turnips will answer in pion of the potatoes, if necessary. Feed the duckings a much as they will est four or five times a day, and they will grow very rapidly, especially if they are of a large breed. — Mirror and Farmer.

Small Pruits. - It will not pay the farmer to under take strawberries, currents and other small fraits ex cept under two conditions: First, that he has a good and easily reached market; manufacturing villages are usually excellent markets for berries of all kinds. The second consideration is that there can be obtained a suitable number of pickers. It is an easy matter to raise a crop of small fruit, but unless it can be picked at just the right time it is a dead loss. - Agr

Asparagus. - It is as easy to grow asparagus as to grow weeds. Indeed, it is getting to be a weed in many places, the seeds being scattered by birds about the fields and fences where, if it once gets a footbol it is likely to remain. Formerly it was thought need essary to make a great fuss in planting a bed of asparagus. The books recommended deep trenching acd extravagant manuring the subsoil before starting the plants; but since this vegetable has come to be grown by the acre for market, growers have learned that the old methods are not only too expensive and wasteful, but entirely uncalled for. A field that is plowed and manured well enough for a premium crop of carrots or mangolds is good enough for an aspara-

been dug over with fork or rake. Asparagus shou be planted in rows about four feet apart and a foot of more between the plants. Some have the rows an plants much further apart. Wide planting and heav annual manuring will bring great crops of stalks, the roots being inclined to spread over

### SELECTED RECIPES.

Tapioca Jelly. - One-half pint of tapioca, one quart of water, the juice and grated rind of a lemon Soak the taploca over night in water; sweeten and boil it for an hour in a farina kettle. When nearly done stir in the lemon and pour it into molds. Serve with cream sweetened.

Potted Ham. - Cut some slices from a cold bolled

Sweet Strawberry Short-Cake. - Three eggs. butter, one scant teaspoonful of cream of tartar, a

small balf-teaspoonful of soda. Beat the butter and suger together. Add the eggs well beaten. Mix the sods and cream of tartar with the flour, and mil through a sieve. Stir into the beaten egg and suga Bake in deep tin plates. Four can be filled with the quantities given. Have three pints of strawberrie over this, and cover with berries. Or, a made with the white of an egg, and a tab son to person. It may be conveyed directly in the act

Stuffed Beefsteak. - To make stuffed beefsteak, re move the bone from a large round-steak. After the spread evenly over the meat, roll it up, fasten

Breakfast Dishes. - Fried bread, or German toas is a popular dish in Philadelphia, and should be made eggs, and a teacupful of milk beaten together till ligh as will permit of cleansing without injury; and all ex- dripping, sweet lard or butter. Dip each slice.

bled stale bread to one of cora meal. Soak to over night, in sweet milk in the refrigerator morning stir in the corn meal, add one of two corners are several more according to quantity of a family of a family in the darkness of the solemn night, as the old Allen St. Church, in the Sundayne fierce breath of the flames drew ever school, in the prayer-meeting, and as a leader for.

Bilious Attacks.

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ny exposure will yield o loam may give larger wel is unsuited to this the cutting knife and loots to grow crooked, boots to grow crooked, by young shoot causes it ed side. This explains a stalks after a bed has ke. Asparagus should eet apart and a foot or e have the rows and ide planting and heavy to spread over age. - New England

ECIPES. pint of tapioca, one

kettle. When nearly it into molds. Serve ces from a cold boiled every pound of lean ; pound all together in ally adding half a tea-sally adding half a tea-eune pepper, and a lit-grated nutmeg. Have Put away in small coad when wanted for

ated rind of a lemon.

n water; sweeten and

ike. - Three eggs, one one table-spoouful of of cream of tartar, a. Beat the butter and well beaten. Mix the ith the flour, and rub beaten egg and sugar. ar can be filled with the pints of strawberries r. Spread a layer of kes, lay a second cake rries. Or, a méringne

g, and a table-spoonful read over the top layer

e stuffed beefsteak, reround-steak. After the and popper, then spread Moisten three cups of r, season with salt and ed fine; add a lump of d one well-beaten egg; When the dressing is when the dressing he old it up, fasten it with bake one hour, basting nakes a tempting dish. bread, or German toast, hia, and should be made es haif an inch thick, atly. Have ready two beaten together till light

ar frying pan with hot er. Dip each slice, for er, then immerse, for say eggs, turning them over ght brown.

which hails from Virtith three parts of crumines. Soak the bread The Sunday School.

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SECOND QUARTER. LESSON IX.

Sunday, June 2. Mark 14: 55-65.

BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

JESUS BEFORE THE COUNCIL. I. The Lesson Introduced.

1. GOLDEN TEXT: " They hated me without a cause " (John 15: 25).

2. DATE: A. D. 30, Friday, April 7; early in the impartial judge! morning of the day of the Crucifizion.

3. PLACE: Jerusalem, in the house of the high 4. PARALLEL NARRATIVE: Matthew 26: 59-68.

HOME READINGS. Monday. Jesus before the council, Mark 14:

Tuesday. Jesus before the council, Mark 14 Wednesday. Additional facts, John 18: 12-18. Thursday. Jesus smitten, John 18: 19-24.

Warning to Peter, Matt. 26: 31-35. Friday. Saturday. Isaiah's prophecy, Isa. 53: 1-7. Sunday. An example of patience, Heb. 12:

learn the results of Judas' treachery and the midnight expedition to arrest Jesus, and eager to selze upon anything that could be tortured into testimony to serve their murderous purpose.

When, therefore, the Prisoner was openly proclaiming Himself as the Christ, His acts and words had been such as to lead the people to think that He would reveal Himself in the sacred legacy they have in the remembrance of a ripe Christian life in which they were permitted to share, and trust that they were permitted to share, and trust that they and we may be reunited in the eternal fellowship at the right hand of God. against Thee?" But the lips of Jesus the high priest's bar" (Morison).

against Thee?" But the lips of Jesus still remained sealed. He had no reply to these clumsy, discordant and mendacious proceedings. Driven to desperation, Caiaphas, "with disgraceful ille- of rending, or tearing, which in the early days devoted Christian work.

Honored and esteemed by the church, by his brethren in the ministry, by the various associations with which he was connected, he was also honored and esteemed by the community with which he was connected, he was also honored and esteemed by the church, by his brethren in the ministry, by the various associations with which he was connected, he was also honored and esteemed by the church, by his brethren in the ministry, by the various associations with which he was connected, he was also honored and esteemed by the church, by his brethren in the ministry, by the various associations with which he was connected, he was also honored and esteemed by the community with which he was connected, he was also honored and esteemed by the community with which he was connected, he was also honored and esteemed by the community with which he was connected, he was also honored and esteemed by the community with which he was connected. tion, Calaphas, "with disgraceful ille- of rending, or tearing, which in the early days gality," put to Jesus the question of was a spontaneous act of emotion, had become questions, the question which required formal and symbolic. Rabbinical etiquette an answer, the question which revealed their own secret dread, the question What need we any further witnesses?—R. V., their own secret dread, the question which revealed their own secret dread, the question which, if answered in the way they confidently expected, would be sufficient ground to hand Him over to the Roman nower for execution: "Art Thou the sufficient for their purpose." Ye have heard power for execution: "Art Thou the sufficient for their purpose." Ye have heard Christ, the Son of the Blessed?" - Art the blasphemy - and it certainly was blas-Thou the Messiah of prophecy, nay phemy if it was not true. "Every one who the town of Poland, Me., Match 1, 1804, and died Thou the Messiah of prophecy, nay more, dost Thou claim to be the Son of God? He might have evaded the question even then, for they would not believe even His assertion; but He would not evade it. Facing the priest might (Lev. 24: 16; Dout. 18: 20). Sentence and the council, He declared to them and to all ages the truth of His essenting of the body. They all condemned him—number of years, and was married to Mr. Robert in gof the body. They all condemned him—training and moved to Ralpan, which is now. to all ages the truth of His essen- ing of the body. They all tial Deity: "I am; and ye shall see the a unanimous vardict on the part of those pres- Morrill. They raised nine children - five sons Son of Man sitting on the right hand of ent; then they adjourned until daylight, and four daughters - all of whom except two sons went through the official farce of rending his tunic, and demanded the immediate wards appeared.

A would be easy to construe His words into the wants of the needy, a Christian at heart over sixty years. She had a kind word for every one. Certainly she will be released by heart over one.

lot of the condemned. III. The Lesson Explained.

icodemus were probably absent (Luke 23: . Sought for witnesses -- "false witnesses" inflict the highest possible penalty " (Morison). witnesses to the same charge (Deut. 19: 15); they led Him away. this they failed to do. Farther, the charge must be such as to come within the province of Roman law. The Jewish court had lost the power to execute for capital offinees.

divine Sonship from the people, forbidding bad been the most helpless of men (Geikie). demons from confessing it. He had never proclaimed Himself publicly as the Messiah. Testimony against Him must necessarily be "false" and contradictory. Had He been allowed to call witnesses in His own defensethe great ranks of the healed and the uplifted - how overpowering would have been the testimony! Agreed not together - did not harmonizs. Even the wicked judges "could a difficult and unsatisfactory task. not for very shame convict in the face of glaring discrepancies" (Ellicott).

57, 58. There arose (R. V., "stood up") certain. - Matthew says "two." Bare false even they do not "agree together." will destroy this temple that is made with His foes. hands. - He never made any such statement. He did not speak of Himself as destroying any templs. His language was, "Destroy this emple," referring to the temple of His body. will build another made without hands. He had made no distinction at that time between "a temple made with hands" and one Destroy this temple, and I will build it again in three days" (John 2: 19). "It was derive from these verses? just one of those perjuries which was all the more perjured because it bore some distant semblance to the truth " (Farrar).

olden days. That they fare better now, that they fare better now, that they are spared abuse and indignity, is due to the truth" (Parrar).

Differing in musor circumstances, they probably agreed in making the saying one derogatory to the teachings of Him who was a Prisoner once himself, and was buffsted and spit upon. We publish a brochure of 200 pages regarding the effect of Compound Oxygen on invalids suffering from consumption, authma, bronchitis, dyspepsia, by the Lesson Illustrated.

V. The Lesson Illustrated.

Of all the dwellers by the Egon, Aristides probably guilty of willful misinterpretation. The Sabedrim knew what the true sense of the words alone was given the title of "The Just," and Sabedrim knew what the true sense of the words was (chap. 27: 63), and the witnesses were probably fully aware of it. Our Lord's zeal in cleaosing strange freak of the people, to thwart his or 120 Sutter Street, San Francisco, Cal.

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that He would not speak slightingly of it (Schaff)

59. Neither so did their witnesses agree together. - They differed so in details as to vitiate their testimony. Their discordance was such that the council could not pass sentence. The plan to convict on false testimony failed.

60. High priest asked, Answerest thou nothing t — Our Lord's perfect composure and silence in the midst of these noisy, clumsy attempts to criminate Him angered Caiaphas, who was anxious to bring the matter to an end. What is it which these witness? - What did you say? Explain your language. Fine behavior this, and fine questions these, for an

Lord was silent; for in answering He must turned to their writers for revision. have opened to them the meaning of His words, which was not the work of this His hour, nor fitting for that audience." Says Morison: "It was no part of His duty as a defendant, to unravel the contradictions of His unprincipled accusers." Art thou the Christ, the Son of the Biessed?—Caiaphas is determined to bring Rev. Loranus Crowell, D. D. matters to a point. If Jesus cannot be convicted by testimony, he will make Him, if possible, criminate Himself, "a proceeding utterly abhorrent to the spirit and the practice of the English law, though familiar to the codes and courts of other nations, both in an-II. The Lesson Story.

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Jesus stood before the high priest.

Clent and in modern times" (Alexander). In the spotless character of the deceased, his deep humility, his Christike conduct, and his unswerving God, that thou tell us whether thou be the Christ, the Son of God"—a formula which put

A. That we will ever hold in sacred remembrance the spotless character of the deceased, his deep humility, his Christike conduct, and his unswerving devotion to, and success in, the service of his Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.

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brought before them, being utterly at a 62. Jesus said. - It was the time to speak loss themselves for any adequate, veracious charge, "they sought false witnesses to put Him to death." But ready and unscrupulous as these were, their and unscrupulous as these were, their This unequivocal and unmistakable declaration testimony was too contradictory for is justly regarded as the clearest and most Boston Methodist Preachers' Meeting on the death even these unjust judges to proceed definite testimony to the deity of Christ to be of Rev. Bradford K. Peirce, D. D., May 6, It, externally, and Cuticura Resolvent, the new upon. Two of them, indeed, almost found in the Gospels. Ye shall see the Son of 1889. sagreed in testifying that He had said man.—They would not believe His assertion that He would destroy the temple and rebuild it in three days, but their statements even on this point falled to harmonize and finally broke down. Meantime Jesus "opened not His mouth;" and the high priest, baffled in His attempts to criminate Him even by falsehood, and maddened by His persistent.

Sound in the Gospels. Ye shall see the Son of Incomplete His assertion of the Mathodist Preachers' Meeting of Boston, should enter on our records some fitting memorial of our appreciation of our great loss in the death of our appreciation of the Mathodist Preachers' Meeting of Boston, should enter on our records some fitting memorial of our appreciation of our spreat loss in the death of our appreciation of underly of our appreciation of underly of our appreciation of our spreat loss in the death of our appreciation of our spreat loss in the death of our appreciation of our appr tempts to criminate Him even by false-hood, and maddened by His persistent judgment. This should be "the sign from and dignified silence, started from His heaven" which they had so often demanded seat, and confronting Him, demanded of Him. "How august the self-consciousness vehemently, "Answerest Thou noth- of our Lord, to realize all this, at the very ing? What is it which these witness moment when He was standing like a felon at

power, and coming in the clouds of Guilty of death - R. V., "worthy of death." are now living. Mrs. Erskins was kind-hearted heaven." With feigned horror Calaphas It would be easy to construe His words into and well-disposed, always ready to minister to

diste vote of the assembly on the "blasphemy" which they had heard with their
own ears. The verdict "worthy of
death" was unanimous, and the conclave adjourned to meet at daylight and
pronounce formal sentence. Then followed the rude and painful insults to subjected to a similar kind of treatment at the life she was submi-sive to the will of God. Her angles which in those times fell to the examination before Annas (John 18: 22). The swer was, "Oh, yes, I am perfectly resigned. I am officers and servants were the chief actors on this occasion; probably also some members of the place where we all ought to be, on the Rock the Sanhedrim (Acts 7: 54, 57; 22: 2). Cover the Sanhedrim (Acts 7: 54, 57; 22: 2). Cover ducted at the house of the deceased by the writer. an Chief priests and all the council—an all the cou at the house of Calaphas before light in the their fists, tauntingly asking Him to "prophat the house of Caiaphas before light in the esy," or tell, which one struck Him. "Many Liverpool, Eng., Dec. 1, 1810, and died in Providence, R. I., Feb. 19, 1889. Him" (Luke). The servants did strike him in the was the youngest child of Thomas and Eliza with the palms, etc. — R. V., "The officers re- Wright. His first wife, Mrs. Rebecca L. Hussey, (Matthew). To put him to death. - "They ceived Him with blows of their nands." After not only prejudged the case, but were easer to the servants and spectators had got through having died Feb. 8,1864. His second wife was Mrs. with their scoffing, inhuman treatment, the Sarah A. Herrick, and she also went on before, Found none - R. V., "found it not." By offi ers took Him into custody, continuing the ber demise occurring Feb. 14, 1888. By his first

that quick sense of affronts, which exaggerates everything and pardons nothing, and, above all, both by this family and by other step-children. everything and pardons nothing, and, above all, that devilish determination in resenting injuries (Quesnel). - One word, and H s smiters might 56. Many bare false witness — actuated by have been laid low in death. But, as He had behave been laid low in death. malignity, for never had there been a life so free from blame. He had veiled even His of H s awful powers on H is own behalf as if He

IV. The Lesson Applied.

1. "Right forever on the scaffold, wrong forever on the throne." But all this will be reversed in "the new heavens and the new earth wherein dwelleth righteousness."

2. To trump up charges against innocence is

3. It is characteristic of unbelievers that they try to find testimony from science, philosophy, history, etc., adverse to Christ's religion; but

witness - "false" both in statement and in 4. Little did Caiaphas suspect that his maliginterpretation. We heard him say. - They go mant attempt to manufacture evidence against ack to the opening of His ministry, to an ut- the Prophet of Nazareth would be known outerance made by Him at the first cleansing of side his judgment ball, that it would give him the temp'e (John 2: 19); and this utterance an infamous notoriety adown the ages; better they atterly perverted from its true meaning. be numbered with Christ's friends than with

5. "Thou shalt not bear false witness

against thy neighbor."

6. There is a time to be silent. 7. We are not left to infer the Messiahship of Jesus; He openly avowed it; and He was condemned by the council for making the 'made without hands." He had simply said, claim, on the ground that such claim was blasphemous. What comfort can a Unitarian

8. Condemned prisoners fared hard in the olden days. That they fare better now, that

the temple should have been an evidence to all power, six thousand shreds or shells were provided for votes securing his banishment. Plutarch describes him standing among the throng, when an ignorant rustic, supposing him to be a common citizen, requested him to write "Aristides" upon his shred. When he asked the petitioner what harm Aristides had done him, the clown replied, "None at all: neither do I know the man; but I am tired of hearing him called 'The Just." The unimpreschable netrice present peachable patriot passed over, as requested, the shred bearing his own name (Sermons of the Monday Club).

#### Obitnaries.

[Obituaries are hereafter to be restricted to the 61. He held his peace. - Says Alford: "Our words. Notices that exceed this limit, will be re-

> The following resolutions on the death of Rev. Loranus Crowell, D. D., were passed by the Boston Methodist Preachers' Meeting, May 6

Resolved, 1. That we, the members of the Boston Methodist Preachers' Meeting, do hereby place upon record our gratitude to God for the privilege, so long enjoyed, of knowing and esteeming the friendship of the deceased.

2 That we humbly bow before the decrees of Him who holds the issues of life and death. 3. That we will ever hold in sacred remembrance

4. That we will endeavor to carry on the work with which he, as pastor and presiding elder, was so long and vitally connected, in the same spirit of earnestness and wide-heartedness so eminently characteristic of the departed.

6. That a copy of these resolutions be sent by the

The following resolutions were passed by the

In each position to which he was called, during his long and useful life, he showed marked ability. In the pulpit he was instructive, tender and in-spiring; and for nearly sixteen years as editor of the organ of New England Methodism, he minis-tered to the moral and religious wants of a large

We shall miss his cheerful greeting, his gener-ous sympathy, his catholic spirit, but we shall cherish his memory as a faithful friend, and a consecrated laborer in the vineyard of our Lord.

Erskins, - Mrs. Judith Erskins was born in Erskins, and moved to Belmont, which is now afterwards appeared.

Certainly she will be missed by her relatives and neighbors, but their loss is her gain. She was a

T. W. Burnows.

Wright. - Paul Briscoe Wright was born in

preceded him into the spirit land by many years, law they were bound to find two concurrent witnesses to the same charge (Deut. 19: 15): they led Him away.

A. Wright, D. D., Dean of the Chautauqua School of Theology. His residence for many years was Let us cast at the feet of Jesus that false honor, with his step-son, Charles N. Freeman, and his both by this family and by other step-children. His honored son was preparing a some for him in his own household when the Heavenly Father called him to the household on high. Nothing could exceed the sfirction shown and reciprocated between father and son. He was a grand old man, stalwar: in frame, broad in his ideas, cenial and sunny in disposition. He united with Mathewson St. Church, March 2, 1856, and remained an esteemed member to the end. In his active years he was a successful business man and a liberal giver to all good causes. Latterly he sat under the shadow of affiction, and only waited for his change to come. He leaves to his son and the other near to come. He leaves to his son and the other near and dear ones a good name and a bright example. HENRY TUCKLEY.

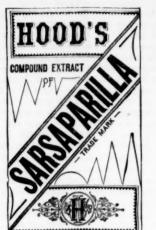
A Happy Medium,

In our efforts to urge conviction our greatest concern, often, is to captivate inclination. When we have done our adversary admits that he has been agreeably entertained, but he is of much the same pinion as he was before. Then we attempt the direct. We establish an irresistible sequence; an adversary follows; he is convinced but offended. Our pith pellets of argument have only amused and his veneer of composure is pierced. Now wha must we do? We want to convince without offence DARLINGTON, S. C., Feb. 7, 1886.

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#### Review of the Week.

Tuesday, May 14.

- Gov. Hill vetoes the Saxton electoral reform - The jailer's wife at Akron, O., prevented the

the Scott Chinese exclusion act is constitutional. - Almost 100,000 miners are on strike in the German mines; miners in Yorkshire threaten to

- Great Britain asks of Canada full particu'ars as to the seigure of the American ship " Bridge-

- Washington Irving Bishop fell into a trance while giving an exhibition of mind-reading in

- In the Myra Clark Gaines case the Suprem Court has rendered a verdict of \$576,000 against

the city of New Orleans. - Mr. C. W. Hatch, of this city, who was accused

last night at Burlington, Col. - James B. Smith, city editor of the Springfield Republican, was shot and instantly killed by his brother-in-law, who mistook him for a burglar.

- Since 1873 the number of enlisted men who have deserted from the army has been 40,800. It is understood the President will pardon them all.

- The Shah of Persia has left Teheran for St Petersburg. He crossed the frontier at Djoulfa. On his arrival on Russian soil he was welcomed by a body of Russian notables. A detachment of Cossacks was detailed to act as a guard of honor to

#### Wednesday, May 15.

- War is imminent between Brazil and Bolivia. - Lord Lonsdale arrives in Montreal from his Arctic tour and starts for New York. - Capt. Benjamin Clough, of Vineyard Haven,

a noted shipmaster, is dead. - William O'Brien has obtained a writ against

Lord Salisbury on the charge of libel.

- Energetic measures are being taken to pre vent illegal seal fishing in Behring Sea.

- The funeral of ex-President Lerdo of Mexico was made the occasion of a grand military pageant.

- The Sionx Falls Constitution, so called, was ratified by the election in South Dakota yesterday. - A motion in favor of the disestablishment of the church in Wales was rejected in the Com-

- An enormous landslide has occurred at Spiess bach, Switzerland, destroying villages, forests and

- Jacob L. Doty, United States consul at Tahiti, has won the love of a native princess worth

- The recent count of money at the New York sub-treasury revealed a discrepancy of \$35 out of - An English coal trust is in process of forms

tion This gigantic monopoly will start with the enormous capital of £100,000,000, it is claimed. - Delegates of striking miners called on Emvernment will use its influence in the settlement

constitutional amendment striking the word male" out of the constitution. The vote was 44 yeas to 90 nays. - The Senate commission on trade relations with

Canada arrived at Los Angeles. Senator Hale had his right leg badly injured in a collision of trains - The Massachusetts House ordered the Provi-

reading - 111 to 24; the Senate adopted perfecting amendments to the Australian ballot law.

- William Kemmler, for the brutal murder o Tillie Ziegler, on March 29 last, was sentenced sentence under the new law since its enactment.

- The New York Assembly has passed Senator Walker's bill authorizing street railways to use any motive power, either cable, electricity or com State Railway commissioners and of the property owners along the lines of their routes.

#### Thursday, May 16.

- Gen. Adna Anderson committed suicide in

Maine, in California. civil service reformer.

- The laying of the corner-stone of the new City Hall, Cambridge, occurred yesterday.

- The Massachusetts Senate rejected the Ele wated Railway bill yesterday, 20 to 15.

- Frank H. Monks was elected general man ager of the West End Street Railway Company. - The builders, brewers and tailors in some portions of Germany are on a strike for nine hours

- The hail storm in Virginia on Tuesday afternoon did a great deal of damage, estimated as high

- Distress is beginning to be felt in the coal districts of Westphalia in consequence of the strike of the miners.

- L: Puris says that the government has decided to introduce in Parliament a bill to aid the Panama Canal Company. - The members of the American Baptist Mis-

sionary Union celebrated their seventy-fifth anni versary at Tremont Temple. - The old board of Directors of the Chicago Burlington & Quincy road was re-elected at Chicago yesterday, except that Richard Olney

was elected in place of Sidney Bartlett, deceased. - The lines of the Wabash railway east of th Mississippi River were sold yesterday to Messrs

Astley & Joy, representing 90 per cent. of the bonds and acting in the interests of the Wabash | to warrant his acceptance on trial for the itin-Western purchasing committee, for \$15,550,000.

#### Friday, May 17. - A basis of settlement of the German strike

as been agreed upon. - A fire at St. Sauveur, Que., destroyed 700

- Ten Irish members of the House of Common are in prison for oflences under the Crimes act.

- The people who crowded into Oklahoma in hot haste are rushing out of it nearly as rapidly. - The steamer " Alaskan" foundered off Cape and now rests with her Lord. Blanco. The captain, mate and part of the crew

- Allen Thorndike Rice, the newly-appoint minister to Russia, died suddenly at the Fifth Avenne Hotel, New York city. - The Massachusetts Senate refused to refer the

License Suffrage bill to the next General Court, 17 to 18, and passed the bill to be engrossed, The Massachusetts Senate passed the House

bill to prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquor by olders of 4th and 5th class licenses on election - The celebration of the seventy-fifth anniver

sary of the American Baptist Missionary Union came to an end with a great jubilee meeting in the Mechanics Building last evening.

- The Connecticut House of Representative by a vote of 135 to 103, rejected the minority report of the Railroad committee, which granted permission to the Housatonic Railroad to parallel the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad.

- The President has appointed Solomon Hirsch of Oregon to be minister to Turkey; Clark E. Carr of Illinois, to be minister to Denmark; Henry W. leverance, of California, to be consul-general to polulu; John Jarrett of Pennsylvania, to be usul at Birmingham; Thomas H. Sherman, of the District of Columbia, to be consul at Liver-

#### Saturday, May 18. - General Bryce will, it is said, edit the North

- Cupples & Hurd, publishers and booksellers,

- Thirty persons who were on the "Alaskan" are yet unaccounted for.

- The Dominion government furnishes tents to the sufferers by the St. Sauveur fire.

- Canada will reduce the clearance dues of American vessels on the great lakes to 50 cents.

- The American Baptist Home Mission Society

- Wilbur C. Trussell, of this city, skips to matic freezer company.

- A terrible tragedy occurred in a school-house

- John Wanamaker divided last night among about 400 employees \$44,182, a percentage of the profits of his business set aside for this purpose. - Two hundred members of the House of Com nons sign an address to President Carnot express

ing regret at Lord Lytton's absence from the open ing of the Exposition. - John R. Lynch, the noted colored ex-Congressman from Mississippi, has been appointed

Fourth Auditor of the Treasury. - The Interstate Commission asks labor organ note the safety of life and limb on the railways.

- A big strike is considered probable at Carnegie's works in Pittsburg on account of the introction of a new sliding scale of wages, based on the selling price of steel blooms. It affects 2,500

- The French Senate vesterday, by a vote of from military service after one year's drill. Pre mier Tirard protested against such exemption, promising that in the event of mobilization, th overnment would send medical and theological tudents to serve in the ambulance corps

#### Monday, May 20. - Eleven more of the " Alaskan's " crew are re-

ported alive. - Two victories for Hippolyte's forces in Hayti are reported.

- Bismarck made a savage attack on the Lib erals in the Reichstag on Saturday. - A niece of Jefferson Davis has been arrested

at Liverpool for poisoning her husband. - A heavy shock of earthquake occurred i

Middle California early Sunday morning. - Ten countries accept invitations to send dele gates to the congress of American nations.

- The American Baptist Educational Society will establish a \$1,000,000 institute of learning. - Representatives of the American republics in France give a banquet in honor of the cabinet.

- The American commissioners at the Samon conference are said to have carried every impor-

- The Czar directs M. Durnovo, the new Ru sian minister of the interior, to continue the ing. policy of the late Count Tolstoi. - The new Hamburg Line steamer "August

the distance from Fastnet to New York in 5 days,

22 hours and 30 minutes actual running time. toga Street Church, East Boston, observes the the summer's work are ready for announcecentennial anniversary of the Methodist Book | ment. The Hedding Academia will be issued Concern next Sunday morning. He will in June, containing the full programme and deliver an historical address, and an address all necessary information. It will be the

#### THE CONFERENCES.

work of the "Boston Depository."

[Continued from Page 5.] a young minister. We expect that the infigeace of this library will be felt by his people.

the interior of their church, expecting it to dence & Worcester consolidation bill to a third still do good service, although it has been in work has been done in the way of clearing up. use since 1798, at which time the New England | Several new cottages have been built since the Conference was convened in it.

decided to locate the minister at East Livermore, and the brethren on that part of the charge have purchased the "Turner house"

The Camp-meeting Association at East Livteam, and stay through the week.

Portland District.

Newfield. - Bro. Stevens begins his second year with courage. Congregations are good, interest increasing, and the outlook is promising. The report at the quarterly Conference was brief and to the point. The love-feast Sabbath morning was a season of refreshing. The testimony of the aged but vigorous Bro. others and a joy to himself. Last Monday orning, Mrs. Wm. Smith, the only child of a prominent position in this charge as leader. soul was peace.

Shapleigh, etc. - Here Bro. A. W. Waterhouse begins his fourth year, and is cheered by the hearty reception extended him by his people. We are glad to say that Bro. W., after years of faithful service as a local of Manchester. preacher, found his health sufficiently restored erant ranks. A fine scholar, a lover of study, and a devoted Christian man, if his health the Continent. should continue to improve, we may look for efficient service in the regular ministry from this brother. May God grant him good health for many years! This charge has suffered loss since Conference in the death of Sister Plunket, a mother in Israel of 93 years of age. Calmly and patiently waiting the summons to depart for many years, she heard it with pleasure,

A note from Rev. G. D. Holmes, of York, brings the sad news of the death of their darling Willie of about four years, from bronchitis, resulting from measles. Bro. H. says: "He lingered with us until the 4th of May, when our kind Heavenly Father took him home. We feel very lonely without him, but persons. The last evidence reports Sister Field and we find all His promises to be yea and We do not doubt it, for it seems quite like her. amen."

The society at Woodfords extended a very ordial reception to their new pastor, Rev. J. A. Corey, on Wednesday the 15th inst. Both people and pastor were highly pleased. After generous reireshment, an address of welcome was given by the superintendent of the Sunate of the New Hampshire Conference, by W. elder. Bro. Corey responded in a very happy strain. Bro. Doten and daughter sang a duet, o'clock all retired, happy and hopeful.

Rev. W. C. Pendexter received a very cordial welcome on his return to Saccarappa for the pastor by complete surprise. Mr. Wm. of money and other useful things.

The four years' rule at South Berwick of the men who shape its policy and administers works splendidly for the pastor, Rev. I. Luce, ter its affairs. "The prudent foreseeth the so far. On a recent Thursday evening his evil and hideth himself, the simple pass on," 

and manner to the parsonage to welcome the pastor and family back for the fourth year, larder as well. But above and beyond these many good things, Mr. F. R. Stacey, in words singularly appropriate, voiced the feelings of the society in reference to the new rule and cape of several prisoners.

— The United States Supreme Court holds that wife, the teacher, and then killed himself.

A worthless husband shot his the pastor's return, and as a substantial tolerance of the new rule and the pastor's return, and as a substantial tolerance of the new rule and the pastor's return, and as a substantial tolerance of the new rule and the pastor's return, and the past token of good-will presented the pastor a check for \$100. Every one was in the best of spirits and the hopes for another year's success are at full tide.

#### NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE.

Dover District. Salisbury. - At the annual election of Sunday-school officers, Bro. Perkins Merrill, who one years, declined to be a candidate for reelection. He had intended to leave the office at the close of his thirtieth year, but was prevailed upon to retain the position another year, with the promise that the school would release him this year. Bro. Merrill is a Methodist by natural birth, spiritual birth, and by life long loyalty and devotion to the church. His mother, still living, in her 824 year, completed her 70th year of membership in the unan, was the first Methodist class-leader in Salisbury. He entertained Jesse Lee and Bishop Asbury when they visited the town and preached the first Methodist sermons in 1793. Bro. John H. Pillebury, one of our most active young men, who was converted only about sixteen months ago, has been unanimously elected to succeed Bro. Merrill.

The Methodists of Greenland gave their new pastor, Rev. M. Howard, a cordial welcome in surprise, that took the form of a pound things to see. But nothing has been offered party. A good-sized company was present, who came loaded. Ice cream was served during the evening, and the hours passed in a Furniture at the waterooms of Paine's Furnivery enjoyable manner. Bro. Howard has ture Co., opposite the Boston & Maine depot made an excellent impression upon the community.

The Dover District Preachers' Meeting will be held at Newmarket, June 3 and 4. The at less than the hand carving alone would cost programme is out. Let it be an interesting and profitable time by all the preachers attend-

Already Hedding camp-ground has several inhabitants. More are coming in a few days. Victoria" arrived at New York yesterday, making and soon there will be enough to hold regular services. The summer work will begin with tne school, Aug. 2, and continue two weeks. Then the Assembly, Aug. 19-24, followed by Rev. J. W. Hamilton, D. D., pastor of Sara- the camp-meeting, Aug. 26-31. The plans for will also be given by Mr. Charles R. Magee, most attractive paper yet issued, and the prohaving special reference to the history and gramme will be at least equal, and we hope perior, to the former years. When planning for a few days' outing, take in Hedding camp ground. The restaurant and store, in charge of Mr. Elijah Pox, will open July 4. He will furnish meals for all desiring them up to Aug. 17, at which time the dining hall will open. Bro Fox being in charge, is a sure indication that At East Readfield the people are repairing good service will be rendered the public. The grounds are in good condition even before any close of the last season, and others will be passengers for Helena, Butte, Portland, Ta erected before the meetings begin. St. Paul's, to keep up. The quarterly conference has Manchester, expects to put up a new society points are given choice of rontes, via either house. Already there is quite a demand for

for a parsonage, which will make Bro. Remick Young People's Christian League of Wesley vice of second-class (or tourist) sleepers from ressed air, if they first obtain the consent of the a convenient home, easily accessible to all M. E. Church gave a reception to Rev. C. S. either Council Bluffs or St. Paul. parts of his large circuit. The people are very Nutter and wife, at the vestry, May 8. A hopeful of success during this Conference large company was present. Addresses of welcome to the pastor in behalf of the various can be procured upon application to any Tick organizations connected with the church were et Agent in America, or by addressing E. P ermore have erected a stable, 80 x 28, with 39 given by representatives of the various de-Wilson, General Passenger Agent C. & N-Death of Gen. Volney T. Howard, a native of stalls for the accommodation of persons with partments. Mr. Nutter responded in a few W. R'y, Chicago, Ill. eams, so there will be no need of staying away because there are no provisions made ty was afforded for all to take the pastor by for the teams. Bring your family and your the hand. Refreshments were served. The affair was well carried out. A few evenings ago, Bro. Nutter gave an illustrated lecture in his church that was very much enjoyed. It was on the history of many of our hymns, giving both the hymn and a portrait of the author. He uses the stereopticon. It is a

cottages and rooms.

very interesting and instructive lecture. Concord District. St. Paul's Sunday-school, Manchester, held a service, May 12, in memory of their late beloved superintendent, Stephen W. Clarke. Smith, 92 years of age, was a benediction to For seven years he was at the head of the school. The exercises were in charge of the resent superintendent, Mr. A. P. Tasker. the venerable Dr. Trafton, who has long held The poems read and the hymns sung were all favorites of the deceased, and the Hymnal of trastee and steward, passed to her reward the Methodist Church and of the Protestant after a protracted and painful illness caused Episcopal, of which he was once a member by ossification of the valves of the heart. Her were marked by him during his last hours The addresses of Bros. Tasker and Durrell were published in part in the Mirror and American of May 13. It was a service of great interest. Bro. Clarke will be missed in the church, educational and business circles

> Rev. J. H. Haines, of St. John's Church, Dover, and Mr. E. A. Crawford sail from New York, June 19, for a trip to England and

Claremont District. The parishioners and friends of the M. R.

Church at Henniker called on their pastor, Rev. G. A. McLucas, last Monday evening, bringing a bountiful supply of provisions, among which was a barrel of flour. The meetings are well attended. Bro. G. C. Noyes, of Marlow, has been

severely "pounded" by the people of his charge. On the evening of May 8, as he and his family returned from an out-of-town visit, they found that some unknown person had entered their house through a window, unfastening the doors and letting in fifty or sixty God makes His grace to abound toward us, as the one who first proposed the whole affair. enjoyed it. The pastor and people are looking for a prosperous year.

The New Hampshire Conference has tenacity of life that is marvelous. Year by year men go out, some of them with concern day-school, Bro. B. Eastman. Remarks were lest their departure shall wreck the Conferalso made by Rev. J. Chandler, a superannu- ence. But new forms and faces fill the vacant spaces, and after a few days their absence is W. Merrill, of East Deering, and the presiding not felt. Some of our wise and good men are said to have served notice on the presiding elders, within a thousand years, that unless and the choir rendered several pieces. The their merits were recognized by immediate rest of the time was spent socially, and at 10 promotion, they should feel at liberty to transfer to other Conferences or other communions and yet the slow-going ponderosities who fill that office fail to realize the danger, and allow their bright men to go to Pennsylvania to the Primitive Methodists, or to the Congregationalthe third year, the people gathering at the par- ists, without any vigorous and well-directed sonage on Wednesday evening, and taking efforts to retain them. Whether the Conference can long continue the policy which within H. Neal, in a neat, well-chosen address, ten- a few years has deprived it of such workmen dered the pastor and family the greetings of as Philbrook and Ruland, Baxter and Bailey, the society, and presented them with a purse Stawart and McNally, Woodward, Twichell and Bell, and now threatens to take others also, is a theme for the prayerful consideration

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fair dealing and the excellence of their work. The Kansas Investment Company is out with its twelfth annual statement. Briefly i shows that with a capital of \$500,000 it has a surplus fund of \$100,000, and undivided profits of \$62,458.75. The company does not include assets, and has no real estate for sale. The officers of the company are well known for their financial standing. Among a party who have just returned from Kansas, where they went to attend the annual meeting, are : Judg Bonney of Portland; Dr. Goddard of Boston William Lloyd Garrison of Boston; Judge Hail of Dover, N. H ; Mr. Louis W. Anthony of Greene & Anthony, Providence, R I.; Mr church last October. Her father, Levi Jach- R. A. Smith of the City National Bank of Providence, R. I., and Mr. George C. Morrell. GENUINE BARGAINS in furniture for sum mer house, will be found at Go'd hwait Brothers', 569 Washington Street. The firm call attention to some antique chamber sets at prices that should cause quick sales. They also offer draperies, shades, mattresses and spring beds

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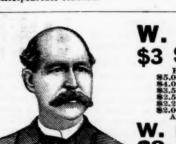
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